4 HURT IN BOSTON ELECTION FIGHTS

STORY ON PAGE 3

2 RECORD-AMERICAN GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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7 STAR

4 MORE U.S. SHIP LINES MAY SWAP

STORY ON PAGE 2

Vote Victim—Beaten unconscious in wild political melee in Jamaica Plain just before voting started today, Arthur Stedman, 25, is taken to City Hospital on stretcher. He was attacked with city council candidate and two other aides.

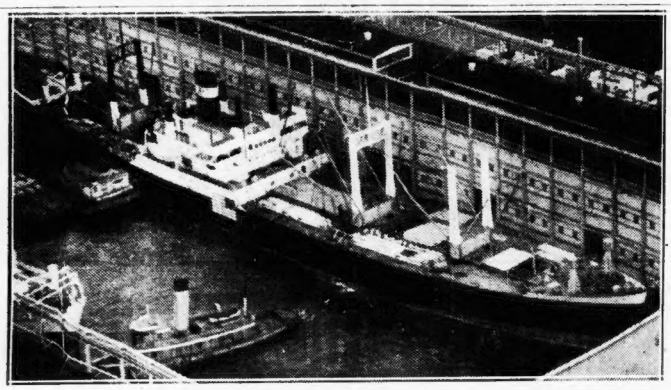
Boston Evening American Photo

STORY ON PAGE 3

Ballots!—Task of loading ballots on trucks for distribution to voting precincts got under way early at City Hall today. By time polls opened, early voters all over town were supplied.

Boston Evening American Photo

5 LINES IN SHIP SWAP RUSH



FIRST SAILING—Set to sail from a U. S. port, the first since the signing of the neutrality act by the President, is the American freighter Challenge, docked at Hoboken, N. J., a secret cargo in her hold. The ship, headed for Port Said, Port Sudan, Aden and Karachi, which normally follow a route through the Mediterranean, a route permissible since it is not in the combat zone established by the President. However, the boat may make a safer voyage around the tip of Africa and through the Suez Canal. International News Photograph Service

Flag Transfers Flayed As Neutrality Act Dodge

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7—Wholesale switching of major American transocean steamship company ships to foreign registry appeared likely today as the U. S. Maritime Commission prepared to grant formal permission to the United States Lines to place eight of its vessels under the flag of neutral Panama.

With the new neutrality act virtually closing the seas to American craft, four other lines, according to a member of the commission, are expected to seek transfers to escape operation of the law.

The member said they were the Diamond Lines, Lykes Brothers Steamship Lines, Waterman Lines and South Atlantic Lines.

Amid rising congressional criticism and demandsf or investigation of what some leaders called an "unneutral plan," one of the U. S. Line's two highest executives told International News Service that they would meet all requirements laid down by the Federal Maritime Commission for the transfer.

When the switch is completed these boats, owned by the United States lines but flying the Panama Republic flag and under international law then foreign boats, may haul arms or any other cargo available across the Atlantic and into the ports of warring nations—if they don't get blown up by submarines or a mine on a way.

TO BUILD NEW SHIPS

The boats involved in the proposed transfer are seven 7500-ton cargo boats and the 13,869-ton President Roosevelt. They are all old boats—built shortly after the war. On these particular boats the U. S. Lines owe the government no money, and the lines have agreed to build additional tonnage under American registry to make up for the transfer.

The commission, in its statement carefully pointed out that final approval of the transfer of registry was being delayed pending the completion of a study of all angles of the case. However, commission officials explained that the decision merely awaited word from the owners that they would comply with

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

LEOPOLD AND DUTCH IN ACCORD

BRUSSELS, Nov. 7 (INS)—The ministerial council of Belgium assembled for an extraordinary session early this evening as King Leopold motored back to Brussels from the Hague after a dramatic and unexpected personal conference with Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands. It was reported the two neutral nations are in full accord.

It was generally conceded in Brussels that the conference and the special cabinet session were both concerned with a demand or communication from Nazi Germany whose exact nature, however, was cloaked in mystery.

(Editor's Note—In an exclusive dispatch from Paris yesterday, H. R. Knickerbocker, the noted foreign correspondent of International News Service, stated that the German communication was "in the nature of an ultimatum" and warned Belgium that any new commitments, with Holland or anyone else, would be regarded by Berlin as an "unfriendly act.")

In connection with the cabinet session, it was learned on reliable authority in Brussels that Germany had notified Belgium it would be considered a breach of Belgian neutrality if Poles were permitted to leave this or any other neutral country and join the forces of belligerents.

Three weeks ago, 400 Poles left Brussels in two trains and joined the Polish Legion in France. Twelve thousand Poles still are in Belgium, mostly coal miners in the Limbourg district.

No immediate confirmation was available here of an Exchange Telegraph dispatch cabled to London to the effect that in addition to the Polish issue, Germany had served an "economic ultimatum" on Belgium and Holland.

A spokesman of the Belgian foreign office told this correspondent:

"There is positively no possibility of a military alliance between Belgium and Holland and there will be no move to mediate the European war."

SOVIET LEADERS SEE DOOM OF ALL CAPITALIST NATIONS

MOSCOW, Nov. 7 (AP)—Soviet Russia capped her celebration of the 22d anniversary of the Communist revolution with a display of military might today as War Commissar Klementi Voroshilov warned that, though neutral, the nation "must be prepared."

Voroshilov spoke briefly in Red sq., through which thousands of troops marched in a parade that lasted more than an hour and one-half.

"The Soviet government watches the international situation and will react to every event," Voroshilov declared, after praising the work of the Soviet troops in Poland and Outer Mongolia.

Mechanized units, including 200 medium-sized tanks, formed a large part of the military display. Hundreds of thousands of civilians watched the pageant pass through streets decked with red banners and bunting while warplanes roared overhead in formation.

Prefacing the parade was the keynote speech of Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotov last night. He predicted the end of capitalism and inferentially urged Communists in foreign countries to work toward that aim.

Asserting that Russia stood for peace and was making **"ardent efforts to effect rapid termination of the war,"** Molotov gave no suggestion that Germany might expect military aid from the Soviet Union.

(A New York Times dispatch from Moscow points out that Molotov treated Germany as part of the incompetent, brutal, warring capitalist world. He placed Germany on the same footing as Britain and France as an imperialist power.)

"The names of Lenin and Stalin

Continued on Page 13, Column 2

War Diary

67th Day

Behind the Front—Apparent signs that the European war is increasing in tempo, with a possibility of a sudden determined German attack against England, occupied the attention of both belligerent and neutral nations today.

One of the most significant developments today was news of a lengthy meeting at The Netherlands royal palace in The Hague between Queen Wilhelmina of Holland and Leopold, king of the Belgians. The rulers of the two neutral countries discussed the dangers they face in the event of any sudden German "blitzkrieg" against Great Britain.

Soviet Russia, the great "enigma," indulged in activities which threw a little more light on the plan in the minds of Josef Stalin and his henchmen at Moscow.

The Soviet war commissar, Marshal Klementi Voroshilov, reviewing his forces in Red square, said Russia "must be prepared" though neutral.

Premier Molotov struck a keynote last night when he predicted the overthrow of capitalism and inferentially invited the masses in foreign countries to work toward that end.

(A New York Times dispatch from Moscow states that Molotov linked Germnay with imperialistic Britain and France, indicating strongly that there would be no Red military aid for Hitler.)

In the United States, the question of neutrality remained an explosive one as it appeared that transfer of eight United States Lines steamships from American to Panamanian registry, which would place them outside jurisdiction of the neutrality act, was only a matter of hours.

This piece of news was met with immediate criticism in congressional circles and demands for an investigation. But if the ships are transferred, and one is attacked while transporting supplies to England or France, more on the subject is certain to be heard.

On the Land, In the Air, On the Sea

Activity on the Western Front remained dull today. London admitted a plane failed to return after a flight over Germany. Paris acclaimed downing of nine Nazi planes, giving credit to American Curtiss Pursuit ships.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Nov. 7, 1914—As Germans attack Givenchy on western front, Japanese capture Tsingtao, ending active Japanese participation in war except for Mediterranean patrols and later Siberian operations.

Heavy Firing On Swiss Border

BASEL, Switzerland, Nov. 7 (INS)—Heavy artillery at the big German fortress of Istein, 30 miles north of Basel, was heard booming today as a new burst of military activity suddenly started in the front lines above the Swiss frontier.

Twice French fighting planes escorting bombers fle wacross the Rhine into Germany, and it was believed they aimed to attack German airdrome being completed some 20 miles back of the German west wall.

Swiss anti-aircraft guns at one time came into action against an unidentified plane.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Fair today; showers and slightly warmer tomorrow.

New England—Fair today; showers tomorrow.

Warmest this date, 76 in 1924.
Coldest this date, 25 in 1884.

N. E. TEMPERATURE 9:30 A. M.

BOSTON	44	Augusta, Me.	40
Providence	38	Concord, N. H.	40
Hartford	42	Montpelier, Vt.	39

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

Barometer	29.94	29.73	29.78
Temperatures	44	54	59
Humidity	49	54	59
Wind velocity	15	11	12
Wind direction	WSW	WNW	NW

High Tide—7:54 p. m.
Low Tide—1:24 p. m.
Length of Day—10 h. 07 m.
Sunrise 6:24 a.m. Sunset 4:31 p.m.
Light all vehicles at 5:01 p. m.
Height of Tide—9 ft. 11 in., p. m.

Belgium-Dutch Pact Is Seen in London

LONDON, Nov. 7 (INS)—Possibility of a Belgian-Dutch alliance as a buttress against Germany was seen in Britain today following the

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Jamaica Plain Voters In Battle; 4 Men Hurt

Flying fists opened Boston's election today, as a wild melee in Jamaica Plain sent one man to City Hospital and three to a doctor's office for emergency treatment.

The rough and tumble occurred when six auto loads of workers for rival city council candidates clashed.

Among those who suffered severe beatings, according to police, were Real J. Chartrand, 36, of Lamartine st., Jamaica Plain, a city council candidate, and his brother, Guy, 34, of Queensbury st., Back Bay.

ONE BEATEN SENSELESS

Most seriously hurt was Arthur Stedman, 25, of Rockview st., Jamaica Plain. He was carried unconscious to City Hospital, where he was reported suffering from an ear laceration and possible concussion of the brain.

The Chartrand brothers and one of their supporters, Orville Lajoie, 32, of Queensbury st., were treated at the office of Dr. William Bencker in Jamaica Plain.

Meanwhile, blue skies and sunshine were encouraging a record off-year rush to the polls in 17 Massachusetts cities; with contests for mayor holding the center of the stage in all of them except Boston.

HUGE VOTE EXPECTED

Boston's hard-fought city council and school committee contests were expected to draw a heavy vote after eleventh-hour whirlwind campaigns by leading candidates.

In all the 16 municipalities having mayoralty elections, present mayors are seeking to retain their jobs, except in Lowell, where Mayor Dewey C. Archambault stepped out of the picture to watch the scramble from the sidelines.

First violence in the Boston election was the Jamaica Plain fist fighting in which Candidate Chartrand and his workers were injured.

BLAMES RIVAL'S BACKERS

Chartrand told police three cars used by his group to deliver handbills were forced to the curb by three other autos loaded with supporters of a rival candidate.

In the mixup which followed, minor casualties were general, with the four victims named requiring medical attention.

The rush to the polls started early in Boston.

Heavy voting was reported in precincts in the North and West Ends and in East Boston.

Heated council contests in East Boston and in Ward 3, comprising portions of North, South and West Ends, caused the early outpouring of voters in those sections.

Four strong candidates seemed

Continued on Page 9, Column 1

AMERICA'S Glamour Girl No. 1, Brenda Frazier of New York, takes it easy while a guest at the home of her friend, Morna MacLean, right, at Pointe Claire, near Montreal. Note how Morna's sister, left, is thrilled by proximity of Brenda's charm.

GLOUCESTER GIRL FOUND DEAD BY SIDE OF PET DOG

Her little pet dog by her side, a 19-year-old Gloucester girl student was found dead early today in the bathroom of the home she shared with a sister and a girl friend.

The girl was Marian L. Drummond, student in a Lynn business college.

Police said she had apparently fallen asleep and suffocated while taking a bath after her return from a night class at the school.

The body was discovered by Miss Catherine Daniels, primary school supervisor, who shared the home on Granite st., Gloucester, with Marian and her sister, Eleanor Drummon, a registered nurse.

They told police it was the girl's nightly custom, when she returned from school, to take a hot bath before going to bed.

Last night, they said, she got home at about 11 o'clock, and went upstairs to draw a bath, water for which was heated by a burner in the bathroom.

According to their reconstruction of the case to police, she must have fallen asleep in the tub, leaving the heater going full blast.

Her little dog, Ding, was in the bathroom with her, and perished by the side of his mistress.

Dr. Ira B. Hull, medical examiner, who was called to the scene by Officers Earl Reed and Edward Mitchell of Gloucester police, termed the death accidental, from carbon monoxide poisoning.

Miss Drummond had come to Gloucester from her home in Greenville, South Carolina, after graduating from high school a year ago last June.

She took a post graduate course last year at Gloucester high school and obtained employment in a Gloucester clothing store, continuing her studies in the business college.

Her sister and Miss Daniels announced they were leaving immediately for South Carolina to break to Marian's parents the news of the tragedy.

The girl is survived, in addition to the sister in Gloucester, by her parents, two sisters, and a brother, all in South Carolina.

Arrangements were under way for shipment of the body to the South Carolina home.

DOZEN FACE GRILL IN MARBLEHEAD'S LOVE CULT PROBE

At least a dozen witnesses—including several reported to have discussed a Marblehead high school teacher's friendship with 15-year-old Florence Bigelow—will be called before the Marblehead school committee to repeat their stories under oath, School Committee Chairman W. Gerry Martin announced today.

He said the school committee, in an executive session which continued until 3 a. m. today, determined to "go the limit" in sifting fact from gossip in the probe resulting from the Bigelow girl's "mystery" suicide less than a fortnight ago.

An immediate stir and some apprehension in certain social circles arose when the school committee chairman revealed his intention of using the committee's legal power to compel appearance and testimony of witnesses.

Chairman Martin said today the school committee employed a stenographer last night and early this morning to make a full transcript of all evidence and charges to date in the Bigelow girl's death and her alleged relationship with the accused teacher.

CODE DIARY PROBED

Read into the record as taken down by the stenographer were letters written by the ill-fated 15-year-old pupil, including her so-called "last letter" supposedly addressed to the teacher.

Also read into the record were extracts from the Bigelow girl's "code" diary, much of which was written in a secret cypher. The parts in plain language or which had apparent references to the accused teacher were considered by the committee to be admissable as evidence.

In its session the school committee also heard at first hand the charges made by the Bigelow girl's mother.

She claims her daughter's love was diverted from her to an affection for the teacher, who is secretly named in the investigation.

Chairman Martin said today:

"We now have a full and permanent record of what facts are available in this investigation thus far.

"The school committee is convinced it must go the limit in uncovering the truth.

STORIES UNDER OATH

"Next step will be to make use of our legal power to bring persons claiming knowledge of the case before the committee as sworn witnesses.

"First hearing of testimony will undoubtedly be in executive session of the school committee.

"Then, if information obtained sems to justify such a course, the accused teacher will be suspended. She will have 30 days to demand a public hearing. And if she does make such a demand, full facts will, of course, be given a thorough airing."

Not from Chairman Martin, but from another reliable source, came a report today that one witness to be called before the committee would be a Marblehead public official, reported to have received a complaint from the Bigelow girl not long before her death.

GIRL ASKED PROTECTION

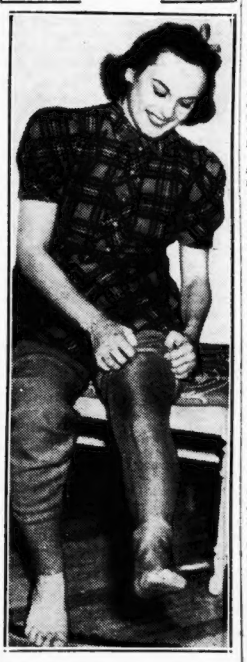
In her complaint, the girl allegedly named a Marblehead man and asked protection against his advances.

The girl's stepfather, Raymond Phillips, a Swampscott gasoline station attendant, said today:

"If the school committee or other officials of this town can't get to the bottom of this matter, I'll go to the State and get some independent investigation in here.

"It's too late for the investigation to help my stepdaughter, but it may protect other girls."

Winter Garb



WHAT was good enough for grandma is good enough for Miss Maxine Smith, who'll reign over Cedar Springs, Mich., Red Flannel Festival. Here she dons a pair of the winter woolies . . . furthermore, she'll present Governor Luren Dickinson with a gift suit. Why, Governor!

Young Mother of 3 Goes Back To School for 'Lost' Girlhood

HOLLISTON, Nov. 7—With three troubled years behind her, pretty Dorothy Mahan Perkins, 21-year-old mother of three babies, today was revealed in a turn toward a new life—a return to girl-hood and high school days.

The wistful little mother, now separated from her husband, is back at Holliston high school as a senior. She wants to graduate and become a dietician.

Almost a lifetime of trouble was hers in the three years of her marriage, years in which she became a wandering amnesia victim and afterwards a near fatality in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Perkins was found last January in a Hartford, Conn., hospital to climax a search which began with her disappearance from here the day before Thanksgiving.

Identified by her father, William H. Mahan, the girl asked pitiously, "Have I any babies?"

"I know I must have children somewhere. I have been trying to remember who they are."

Weeks of tender care and she was reunited with her little family, Geraldine, 3, Francis, 2, and Patricia, 1.

MRS. DOROTHY PERKINS

Then, in March, she plunged from her husband's automobile in Framingham and suffered a severe head injury. For weeks doctors believed she could not recover.

But she had the will to live, and she did.

Her latest plans were revealed through a newspaper advertisement offering her furniture for sale.

"Yes, it's true," she said today. "I'm going home to live with my parents. My mother is going to care for the babies while I am in school.

"I left Holliston High School to ge married. I now am back to finish the rest of my course and then study to be a nurse and dietician. I'll still have plenty of time to help care for the babies."

THE WILDEST SHOW ON EARTH!
RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY COMBINED SHOWS
NOW thru NOV. 11
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP
Mat. Sat. at 2:30. Eve. at 8:30
Adm. 55c—Res. Seats $1.10-$1.65-$2.20, Tax Inc.
Children Half Price All Shows
EVERY EVENT A CONTEST
BOSTON GARDEN

LAY OLD COLONY'S PLIGHT TO BANKS

Over-capitalization, mismanagement, bad service, inadequate equipment, dirty cars, and the influence of New York bankers, were given today as some of the reasons for the plight of the Old Colony Division of the New Haven railroad.

The charges came from public officials who aired their views at the final meeting of the special legislative commission investigating transportation facilities in Massachusetts.

The hearing was held in the Gardner auditorium, State House, and was attended by 100 persons from all over the area in which the Oold Colony division operates.

URGES PUBLIC CONTROL

State ownership of the railroad was suggested by one speaker as a means of solving the problem of continued passenger service. The same speaker said he was opposed, however, to any subsidy that "would be a steal."

Sen. Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham, addressing the commission, said:

"I thin kthat mismanagement is the cause of the present predicament of the Old Colony division. The New Haven Railroad has been operated by New York bankers and they are not interested in operating railroads; all they are interested in is making money.

BLAMES N. Y. BANKERS

"Tom Lawson, the Boston financier, in a series of magazine articles written 25 years ago, told how the Erie railroad had been over-capitalized 300 per cent.

"That is what we have here. Officials of the New Haven have been running around wild. Massachusetts must have railroad service.

"Your commission ought to find out whether the New Haven and Old Colony are overcapitalized. The people are going to demand rail service as a matter of public defense."

Rep. Adolph Johnson, Brockton, said:

"I see no reason why the Old Colony should not give service. It is up to them to do so. That was what they got their franchise for.

"I am opposed to cities and towns making up the deficits of the road. We don't want any more Boston Elevated situations. I think if the Old Colony was properly equipped and managed it could give proper service.

"If they can't I believe in state ownership. It is their own fault that they are in bankruptcy.

SCORES DIRTY CARS

"I think the trouble with all public utilities is that they are running for their stockholders and not the public. I have been riding on the Old Colony for years and their cars are dirty.

"My lungs have been filled with smoke and cinders because of the dirty cars. I think the whole trouble is due to mismanagement."

Representatives Charles W. Hedges and Eddie Carson, both of Quincy, spoke along the same line.

Singing Deb And 3 Hurt In N. Y. Crash

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (INS)—Ann Francine, debutante night club singer from Philadelphia, suffered facial lacerations that may mar her beauty, and three other persons, including the owner of a fashionable night club, were injured in an automobile crash today.

Treated at a hospital for deep lacerations about the nose, caused by flying glass, Miss Francine, social registerite daughter of Mrs. Alfred Francine of Philadelphia, later was taken to her midtown home. Frank Bonacchinni of the Coq Rouge, where Miss Francine has been singing, suffered the loss of his right eye and a possible fracture of the skull and aw. His condition is serious.

Two sisters from New Britain, Ct., Esther, 22, and Eranoohy Kevcrkian, 29, passengers in a car driven by Arman Babayan, 23, of Brooklyn, were cut and bruised.

According to police, Babayan swung left off Park ave. into 34th st. and his auto struck Miss Francine's car in which Bonacchinni was riding.

MRS. LAURA A. SMITH
"His Kisses Hypnotic"

MRS. VIVIAN KORTH
Lost $3000 to Mowery

Jail 'Hypnotic Kiss' Husband

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7 (AP)—Jesse Ray Mowery, 43, whose two wives said he kissed with "hypnotic" power, was headed for Folsom prison today to serve two consecutive terms of from one to ten years for grand theft.

He was convicted of stealing $3000 from Mrs. Vivian Korth, 32, of Martinez, and $2000 from Mrs. Laura Alvina Smith, 41, of San Francisco, each of whom he wed about two years ago.

The women testified his kisses had a strangely narcotic effect. A bigamy charge was dropped.

Alewife Bridge Closed to Jan. 1

Because of the settling of the abutments and the danger that girders might slip, the Alewife Parkway bridge, between the Concord Turnpike and Concord ave., Cambridge, probably will remain closed until Jan. 1, but if wet weather intervenes, the bridge probably will not be reopened to traffic until spring.

Engineers said today that repairs costing about $30,000 would begin immediately. Metropolitan District Commission engineers explained that there was no danger of the bridge falling but that the abutments had settled six inches.

Chester Morris' Children Get Fund

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 7 (AP)—An attorney for Chester Morris said the film actor and his estranged wife had agreed upon establishment of a $100,000 trust fund for their two children.

Mrs. Suzanne Morris will retain custody of their 9-year-old daughter, Cynthia, and Morris will have custody of the son, John Brooks, 11. Mrs. Morris will receive $500 a month as joint support and has sued for divorce.

BIRD EXPERT DIES

Augustus Porter Thompson, 65, warden of the bird sanctuary at Phillips Andover Academy, died today at Massachusetts General Hospital after an illness of several weeks.

Byrd Cruiser Resumes Trip

ERIE, Pa., Nov. 7 (AP)—Held back five hours by an oil line break, the Byrd expedition's snow cruiser finally got under way today for Boston, its goal on a journey from Chicago.

The cumbersome machine, which had stopped here for four days to get new motors, headed toward Ripley, N. Y., via route 5. A brief stopover was scheduled at Fredonia, N. Y.

Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, pilot of the machine that is designed to speed over Antarctic snows, attempted to get an early unannounced start from Erie today to avoid the crowds but his plans went awry.

Motors on the huge vehicle were turned over at 5:30 a. m., and an escort of State Police was rushed to the yards of the General Electric Company plant.

GUEST HOUSE BURNS

NEW LONDON, N. H., Nov. 7—Damage of $25,000 was set today in a blaze which destroyed a new guest house on the estate of Walter S. Bucklin, president of the National Shawmut Bank of Boston.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

"Morning Stars"

HOUSECOATS FOR MISSES AND WOMEN

$1.69

Housecoats young of line, gay of color—and so high in value you'll want one for every day of the week! Zipper closings, sprightly patterns, fine crisp cotton, quality finish!

A. "LATTICE FLOWER" in aqua, copen or wine, sizes 14 to 42.

B. "PAISLEY PRINCESS" In copen or wine, sizes 14 to 40

C. "STRIPED SUCCESS" in copen, aqua, or red, sizes 18 to 46

Order by mail or phone HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY, Boston (119)

Please send me.....zippered housecoats at $1.69

Style	Color	Size
A		
B		
C		

Charge ☐ Cash ☐ C.O.D. ☐

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

WASH DRESSES—FOURTH FLOOR—JORDAN'S MAIN STORE

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

Introduced about a year ago and now the favorite of thousands of Boston women who found the correct fit to their liking—on sale on the Basement Balcony—

WEDNESDAY at 9:30 A. M.

MISSES', WOMEN'S
rip resisting seam, noted for fit

Miss Wellesley
rayon satin
SLIPS
79c

Tailored adjustable strap slips—sizes 32 to 44 in WHITE, TEAROSE, NAVY or BLACK. PART OF A BIG PURCHASE.

Other lots IRREGULARS, surplus
SLIPS 79c

Lace trimmed or tailored styles rayon crepe or rayon satin slips. Sizes 32 to 44, few larger in lot. WEDNESDAY.

OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions. Any merchandise on sale after 12 selling days reduced 25%, any merchandise after 18 selling days reduced 50%, any merchandise on sale after 24 selling days reduced 75%. Any goods unsold after 30 selling days given to charitable institutions.

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail orders

Wife's Kin Support Hubby in Court Plea

Mrs. Louise L. Sheridan's family presented virtually a united front in opposing her petition for a separate support decree against William J. Sheridan when the case was heard in Suffolk Probate Court. They included Mrs. Sheridan's father, mother, two sisters and her husband.

The hearing was to be resumed today. Mrs. Sheridan's home is on Rosewood st., Mattapan.

Sheridan, in a dramatic courtroom scene with tears streaming down his cheeks, told Judge John V. Mahoney that he loves his wife and wants her to live with him in loving reconciliaton.

"Our children," he pleaded, "need a father and mother to take care of them and love them."

He denied that he had nagged, struck or otherwise abused his wife as she contended in her plea.

The whole trouble he said was because of "the Keenans" who were a father and two daughters lodged in the Sheridan home as roomers.

"When I asked my wife to go out with me she wouldn't, but she went out with the Keenans. I didn't want them. She did. After we separated I heard her say to Keenan that he could move back as soon as she got rid of me."

Peter Lievi, father of Mrs. Sheridan; Mrs. Lievi and their daughters, Eleanor and Clara, sisters of the allegedly aggrieved wife, each took the stand in turn and testified they had never seen Sheridan intoxicated, had never seen him abuse his wife, and had never heard him nag at her or call her names.

Each in turn testified there was peace in the Sheridan home where there are two children, Joan 6, and William, Jr., 4, until after the Keenans had come there to board. Eleanor added that Louise had once told her she never cared for her husband.

12 Face Court In Fake Lottery

More than a dozen Massachusetts defendants faced federal court today in the $20,000,000 alleged fake lottery case being prosecuted by the government. All the so-called "big shots" in the swindle are expected to be arrested or to surrender this week.

The Massachusetts defendants, after reading in newspapers that they were wanted, promised Asst. U. S. Atty. Jackson J. Holtz, the government's prosecutor, that they would be in his office at 9 a. m. today.

Milton Cumins, 33, of Rochester and Buffalo, was arraigned before Judge Hugh D. McLellan here yesterday and held in $4000 after pleading not guilty to three indictments charging violation of the lottery laws. Gumins appeared voluntarily.

Release Figures In Auto Deaths

Beginning a compilation of auto deaths and injuries in the city of Boston, in furtherance of Governor Saltonstall's present safety campaign, police today released figures showing that three persons were killed and 27 injured in a 48-hour period, Nov. 2- Nov. 3, 1939.

The tables for those days are: Nov. 2—Fatalities, none; injuries, 11. Nov. 3—Fatalities, 3; injuries, 17.

Squalus Survivors Given New Posts

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 7—Officers and crew survivors of the submarine Squalus tragedy were released for other duties today with temporary decommissioning of the ill-fated underseas craft.

The 1400-ton vessel, aboard which 26 died when she sank last May, is now being reconditioned at the navy yard.

VISITED BY STORK

International News Photo

MOTHER of an 8½-pound baby girl today was Mrs. Ed Lund, wife of the pilot who circled the globe with Howard Hughes. Here she's shown as she waited word of Lund's success over radio, before their marriage. She was his secretary.

Ship Helpless, Tug Stands By

If an easterly gale abated today the disabled 7000-ton Norwegian freighter Selje was to be taken in tow off St. Pierre Miquelon by the Halifax tug Foundation Franklin, which reached the side of the stricken Norwegian vessel last midnight.

A message to the Boston coast guard division headquarters from a cutter which had been standing beside the freighter since noon yesterday reported that the Selje had lost her propeller and that rough seas from the gale had prevented immediate efforts to take the freighter in tow.

At East Providence, Capt. H. Elversson of the Swedish tramp steamer Hera out of Helsingborg reported sighting a submarine about 400 miles east of Newfoundland, but was unable to determine its nationality.

3 Face Charge In Operation

LAWRENCE, Nov. 7—Two brothers, both of Lawrence, and an Amesbury woman were under arrest here today, charged with being accessories before the fact of an illegal operation performed on a Lawrence girl.

Thomas Petrillo, 22, of Farley st., and William Petrillo, 20, of Essex st., brothers, were arrested here by Special Investigator John B. F. Bolton and Policewoman Beatrice V. Clarke. At Amesbury police held Mrs. Hilda Werho, 51, of California st.

The girl upon whom the operation was performed is reported as recovering in a local hospital.

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Sketched B—Man's watch, curved to the wrist; genuine cowhide strap. 17 jewel movement, 10k yellow gold filled case. $37.50

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5% Wool Blankets

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970 from NASHUA Manufacturing Company. Average 2¼ pounds. 5% wool (bal. cotton). Solids or plaids in smart colors.

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COLORS: green, gray, blue, rose, peach, tan, maroon, cedar or all white in the lot, but not at every price.

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BARGAIN
Sandwich
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Luncheons
Chopped Egg and Ham Sandwich, Dessert, Beverage. 25c
Soup, chopped Chicken Sandwich, Dessert and Beverage. 35c
GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT

Beauty hints by Arline Gould, every day in the Boston American.

Plan Further Airing Of Crane 'Triangle'

Further revelation of an alleged triangle in the lives of a former Harvard economics instructor and his wife were expected today as the action of Prof. John B. Crane of Northwestern University resumed in Middlesex Probate Court.

Prof. Crane, 36, former economics teacher at Harvard, is seeking modification of his wife's divorce decree and also seeks to have his son, Robert, ten, with him more than one month a year as allowed under the divorce decree.

He is asking Judge Arthur E. Beane to cut the $110 monthly alimony he pays his wife.

Mrs. Crane, the former Katherine Dickson, daughter of a wealthy Evanston, Ill., nail manufacturer, is opposing her former husband's petition. The Cranes were divorced two years ago.

She said that she received a letter from a Cambridgse author who had been married and divorced once, in which the author said:

"Marriage is an ancient taboo which the lingering evidence of Puritanism still enforces . . . I know I'll want a home some day. I'm sure you and I could grow old together very happily, but to do so now would neither be sensible nor wise.

"I wish you and I could write books together. Why haven't you some ideas? I could tell you whether they were good or not. Unfortunately scholarly books are not the best sellers."

The divorce was obtained on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment.

Crane told Judge Beane he wasn't sure of his job at the university when his present contract runs out

He said he received $3500 at Northwestern as against earnings of about $4000 a year while at Harvard. He owes $1171 which must be paid within a year, he testified.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems regularly in the Boston American.

BOY, 3 SISTERS DIE IN FLAMES

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Nov. 7 (AP)—Three girls and a boy, trapped in second floor bedrooms, burned to death early today in a fire that quickly consumed their two-story frame home.

The dead were Dorothy Harris, 17; Raymond, 6, a brother; Margaret, 4, sister, and Ann Finkbiener, 20, of Newark, a cousin who came to take charge of the household after the children's mother died several years ago.

The only one to escape from the second floor was a brother, Robert, 15, who responded to cries from his father, George Harris, 55, one-legged painter who slept downstairs.

The father, distraught by the tragedy, told how, aroused by the flames he seized a chair as a prop for his amputated leg and hobbled to the stairways to waken the others in vain.

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It's a Topcoat AND an Overcoat . . . this new
Men's Zipper Lined All Wool
COAT
Lowest Price We've Seen for Coats of This Quality!
$13.95
Fine all wool topcoating!
All Wool Camel Shade Lining!
Lining zips in or out!

Talk of the town . . . this ALL WEATHER coat that you can change in a jiffy to meet the temperature. Smart, new, grey, brown, green or blue grey all wool topcoating fabric with camel shade all wool lining overlined with a rayon yoke. Single breasted Balmacaan, regulars, shorts and longs. 34 to 42.

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YOUR CHOICE—PORTERHOUSE, NEW YORK SIRLOIN, CUBE OR BOTTOM ROUND
Genuine, Heavy Corn-fed Steer Beef!

PORK CHOPS BEST CENTER CUT 21c

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LEAN, MILDLY CURED

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SLICED BACON SUNNYFIELD SUGAR CURED LB. 23c

SLICED HALIBUT 19c LB.
FANCY, WHITE

IONA PEACHES SLICED OR HALVES 2 30 OZ. CANS 25c
A&P PUMPKIN OR SQUASH 2 29 OZ. CANS 19c

GRAPEFRUIT LARGE FLORIDA SIZE 54'S EACH 5c
TOMATOES SELECTED REPACK 2 LBS. 25c

A&P CHERRIES RED SOUR-PITTED 2 20 OZ. CANS 19c
SNIDER SLICED BEETS 16 OZ. GLASS 10c

IVORY FLAKES OR IVORY SNOW 2 LGE. PKGS. 41c
CAMAY SOAP 2 CAKES 11c
OXYDOL Fast Washing Laundry Soap 2 LGE. PKGS. 39c
CHIPSO FLAKES OR GRANULES 2 LGE. PKGS. 41c

Hear Murder Plea At Hospital Bed

In a dramatic departure from usual procedure, William H. Plummer, accused of the murder of Margaretta Clish, 44-year-old mother of eight children, was arraigned today in his bed at Newton Hospital.

Plummer is recovering from a bullet wound police said he inflicted himself, after shooting the Clish woman in a flareup of jealousy and unrequited love.

Judge Donald E. Mayberry of Newton district court transferred his court to Plummer's bedside for the unusual arraignment.

After Clerk of Copurt James P. Gallagher had read the charges, Dr. Thomas M. Gallagher, the medical examiner, told of examining the woman's body, as it lay on the floor of the Clish living room.

BULLET IN HEART

He testified that death was caused by a bullet through the heart.

Patrolman Frank M. Barry, first officer to guard Plummer as he lay in the accident ward of the hospital with a bullet in his side, described conversations heh ad had with the prisoner, in which, Barry testified, Plummer talked frankly about the shooting.

"He told me he shot her because she accused him of telling a lie," Barry declared, as he was questioned by Sergt. Patrick J. King, police prosecutor.

SHOWS NO EMOTION

Plummer maintained a stoical silence throughout the proceedings, betraying on emotion when Judge Mayberry announced he was to be held fro the grand jury. It is expected the case will be given to the grand jury tomorrow.

When the judge asked the prisoner whether he pleaded guilty or innocent, Plummer made no sign, and the judge entered a formal plea of innocent for him.

Plans to remove the convalescing prisoner to the East Cambridge Jail hospital was postponed when hospital authorities said he could not be moved for several days.

The prisoner, who is 57 and the father of eight children, was operated on for removal of the bullet from his side last Nov. 1.

Quits Range

International News Photo

COWBOY life has palled on Mrs. Anne Gould Meador Elsbury, kin of late Jay Gould, so she filed suit for divorce against her cowhand husband, Herman E. Elsbury, whom she met at dude ranch.

U. S. Plans New Claim To Air Supremacy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—Four of the world's most powerful electric motors soon will give America a new claim to supremacy in the air.

The national advisory committee for aeronautics announced today that it had issued bids for 27,000-horsepower motors to be used in making new high-speed and high-performance tests at its laboratories in Langley Field, Va., and its new laboratory being built at Moffet Field, Cal.

Answer that cough with Adamson's Balsam
The Family Cough Medicine for Over 60 Years
• RELIEVING QUICKLY Counts Due to Colds, Tickling in Throat, Irritation from Hoarseness. This Compound of Harmless Roots, Herbs and Balsams helps Nature dislodge phlegm and soothes the throat, ushering in comfort and rest.
Not Habit-Forming; Alcohol less than 2%
A Time-Tested Medicine for Adults and Children. Pleasant to take. Be prepared; keep a bottle on hand, in the family medicine chest.
50¢ PER BOTTLE
at Your Druggist's, or write the name of one who has it.
Adamson Balsam Co., Inc.

President Casts Hyde Park Vote

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 7 (AP)—As one of the Dutchess County's 63,729 eligible voters, President Roosevelt turned out today to help pick the officials who will run his county and home town governments.

Awaiting the arrival of Mrs. Roosevelt, who has been on a lecture tour, the President deferred his trip to the voting booths in Hyde Park's little frame town hall until just before lunch.

He has voted there since reaching voting age.

Probably it never will be known whether Mr. Roosevelt voted a straight Democratic ticket. He hinted last summer that sometimes in local elections he had been governed less by party considerations than the qualifications of the candidates.

Vet of 2 Wars To Fight Again

He's a veteran of two wars, but Col. H. G. Reid, C. M. G., C. B. E., D. S. O., hasn't had enough of fighting yet.

The Colonel arrived today aboard the liner Lady Hawkins, in from Bermuda and the West Indies, on his way home to volunteer, and if anyone thinks that at 58 he is too old to go to war, he'll have an argument on his hands.

"I wasn't called in the draft," declared the colonel, who fought the Boers in 1900 and the Germans in the last war, "but I think I can bring pressure to bear to get in anyway.

"The only thing I'm afraid of is that it'll be over before I get there."

CHURCH WEDDING—Plans for the wedding of Dorothy Arnold, actress, to Joe DiMaggio, Yankee slugger, were under way today, according to Tom DiMaggio, Joe's older brother. They'll wed Nov. 19 in St. Peter and St. Paul's Church, San Francisco.

Crater's Missing 'Girl Friend' Found in Asylum

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (INS)—The New York Journal-American today announced that June Brice, native of Columbus, O., and long-missing showgirl friend of the vanished Supreme Court justice, Joseph Force Crater, has been found by a Journal-American reporter in the Pilgrim State hospital at Brentwood, Long Island, where she his been since November, 1936.

Miss Brice, known as Mrs. Winthrop Covell and by her real name of Jennie Rosalie Holstein, the Journal-American said, was at the Manhattan State Hospital on Ward's island a year before

She was described as "a rambling, incoherent patient." She is the key witness in attempts of Emil K. Ellis, attorney for Mrs. Stella Crater Kunz, former wife of the missing jurist, to prove that Judge Crater died by violence.

The story added:

"With her aid Ellis, to prove violence and obtain for Mrs. Kunz $60,000 in double indemnity on the urist's insurance policies, was expected to tell a court that Crater visited Mrs. Covell on the night of his disappearance and offered her $5000 to sever their friendship.

"Instead, the attorney's story was believed to run, two gangsters waylaid Judge Crater and took him for a ride in an attempt to extort $50,000 from him."

Editor's Note—Judge Crater's disappearance antedated that of June Brice by two weeks, she vanishing on Sept. 14, 1930. Mrs. Crater, after her husband had been declared legally dead, remarried and now, as Mrs. Stella Crater Kunz, is seeking to collect double indemnity insurance of $60,000 on the ground the jurist died by "external, violent or accidental means."

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Good news . . . when you can get your beloved tailored slip . . . PLUS your personal monogram . . . for the price of the slip alone! Rayon crepe, bias cut to prevent twisting and riding! Blue monogram on tearose or white. 32 to 44.

Other slips $1.69-$3.50 also monogrammed without charge.

10 day delivery for monogramming! After this sale, 3-letter monogram . . . 35c

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Table Cloths
In Cheerful Gingham Plaids!
Large Dinner Size 58x78!

Very special at this low price! Set your table with gingham plaids for the gathering of the hungry clan! Bright . . merry colors: red, blue, green or sun gold! Sturdy . . heavy cotton that wears and launders beautifully.

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Blue Fox-dyed Guanaco fur jacket and cloth coat. Complete $39.95

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SABLE-DYED KOLINSKY
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The story of I. J. Fox cloth coat values has spread like wildfire . . the fashion-wise rave about them . . hundreds have flocked to see them, buy them. After our most successful Anniversary Sale we had to go to market again for practically a complete new stock! It's here . . just unpacked . . ready for Tuesday. The fashions are right . . the furs are sumptuous . . the values breathtaking. These coats will change your mind about higher costs for exquisite fashions. Every day you wait may mean disappointment. Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women.

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THEN BUDGET THE BALANCE

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VOTE ON PENSION BILLS MARK POLLS

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (INS)—Millions of American voters troop to the polls from coast to coast today in a variety of elections, highlighted by the balloting of California and Ohio on the old age pension issue.

Party leaders in Washington view the day's elections, important locally, as without particular national importance except for the effect the outcome of the pension contest may have on the national economy. Victories for the "ham and eggers" in California and the Bigelow pensioners in Ohio would be viewed seriously from a national standpoint.

VOTE ON PENSIONS

The electorate is choosing governors in Kentucky and Mississippi, national representatives in the 34th New York (Binghamton) and fourth Pennsylvania (Philadelphia) districts, mayors in Philadelphia, Detroit, Cleveland, Memphis and other cities, and a host of local officers in a score of states.

Of these, only the outcome in Philadelphia may have an effect on national politics.

In California, the "ham and eggers" seek to amend the state constitution to provide a $30-every-Thursday pension for the aged over 50. The pension would be paid in state warrants, financed by a 3 per cent transaction tax.

Its critics charge it will bankrupt the state.

HOPE PLANS ARE LOST

In Ohio, the pensioners also seek a state constitutional amendment to pay out $50 every month to former wage-earners over 60. It would be financed by an additional 2 per cent tax on real estate valued at $20,000 an acre or more, plus an income tax of one-fourth the amount paid by federal income taxpayers to the federal government in any given year.

The amendment provides further that the cost of the pension plan shall be a first lien on all state taxes.

National leaders of both parties hope for and anticipate defeat of both plans. They have no desire to see the issue injected into the 1940 presidential campaign and fear a victory for the pensioners in either state will thrust the pension question into next year's elections.

The Democrats, meanwhile, predict gubernatorial victories in Kentucky and Mississippi. In Kentucky, Governor Keen Johnson (D.) is a favorite over Judge King Swope (R.). In Mississippi, the Democratic nominee, Paul B. Johnson, is merely going through the formality of election.

BOTH SIDES CONFIDENT

In the two congressional races, both Republicans and Democrats expect to maintain the status quo. The GOP expects to win handily in the Binghamton contest, where Edwin A. Hall (R.) is a favorite over John E. Johnson (D.).

In the Philadelphia contest, John E. Sheridan (D.) is favored, but no certain winner over Boise Penrose, Jr. (R.), nephew of the one-time Republican boss.

The Republicans also expect to elect the mayor in Philadelphia, having a 137,135 plurality in registrations. Their nominee, Judge Robert E. Lamberton, however, is opposed by a Democratic fusion candidate, City Controller Robert C. White, who has plenty of Republican support. There may be an upset here.

In Cleveland, Republican Mayor Harold Burton seeks re-election over John E. O'Donnell, also a Republican, in a non-partisan contest.

Chief Features at Day's Polls

By Associated Press

Here are some of the principal contests in today's "off-year" elections:

California—$30-Every-Thursday pension plan and proposal for state control of oil production.

Ohio—Old age pension plan.

New York—Proposal for parimutuel betting at race tracks.

Kentucky—Gubernatorial election between Gov. Keen Johnson (D.) and Circuit Judge King Swope (R.).

Philadelphia, Detroit, Cleveland and San Francisco—Mayoral elections.

Recipes and Menus by Martha Lee, every day in the Boston American.

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VA-TRO-NOL SPREADS a comforting film that helps relieve transient congestion, lets you breathe more freely and helps pave the way for a good night's sleep.

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4 Beaten In Battle At Polls

Continued from Page 3

definitely in the lead in the contest for the three school committee seats.

The quartet are City Councilor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park, a veteran of 10 years' service at City Hall; Dr. Patrick J. Foley of South Boston, present committee member; Daniel J. McDevitt of Jamaica Plain who received 43,000 votes in his initial bid for election to the committee two years ago, and Committeeman Joseph C. White of West Roxbury.

Six courageous opponents, stubbornly insisting that these men do not have the edge in the contest, battled through every ward of Boston until an early hour today urging the electorate to have confidence in their ability to win.

The six who still believe they can win if their friends and supporters work to bring out the vote, are Edmund J. Walsh of Charlestown, William W. Drummey, of West Roxbury, former superintendent of schoolhouse construction, Miss Anna M. Niland of East Boston, retired Boston school teacher, Miss Josephine H. Lally of Dorchester, who received more than 33,000 votes when she sought election to the committee two years ago, Dr. Joseph V. Lyons of Dorchester, former committee member, and John J. Burke of Roxbury who is being supported by many friends of Mayor Tobin.

Cambridge

Mayor John W. Lyons was opposed for re-election by former Mayor Richard M. Russell, with a special referendum of interest throughout the nation.

Voters were to decide on the question of whether or not the city will permit the erection of any more Federal housing projects.

Newton

Mayor Edwin O. Childs is a candidate for re-election, opposed by three other nominees, Paul M. Goddard, Alderman Frank E. McCabe and James M. Waters. Mayor Childs is seeking his 11th term as chief executive.

Lynn

Mayor J. Fred Manning faced a stiff fight on the basis of primary returns which gave a majority of votes to State Senator Albert Cole.

The Lynn mayor was seeking his 10th term in office.

Everett

Rep. Albert Morris was scheduled to give stern battle to Mayor Frank E. Lewis's hopes for re-election, with the final outcome not expected to be known until the last few blocks of votes are counted.

Somerville

Although Mayor John M. Lynch ran 9000 votes ahead of Sen. Eugene Giroux in the primary, a last-second fight carried on by the state legislator was expected to furnish an interesting contest in Somerville.

Lowell

Ex-Mayor Thomas H. Braden and Rep. George T. Ashe furnished the fireworks in Lowell, where Mayor Dewey G. Archambault declined to run for re-election. Mayor Archambault was the only Massachusetts mayor who decided not to seek return to mayoralty office.

Medford

There is a three-cornered contest for mayor in Medford, with Mayor John C. Carr, Robert P. Campbell and John C. Donoghue the contenders. Contests also were scheduled for the board of aldermen and the school committee.

GIVE THAT COLD THE AIR

QUICK, WITH THIS FIRST-THOUGHT FIRST-AID FOR HEAD COLDS' NASAL MISERIES. PENETRO NOSE DROPS--2 DROPS--THEY SOOTHE AS THEY TOUCH, THEY COOL AS THEY VAPORIZE, THEY SHRINK AS THEY ACT--AND FRESH-AIR BREATHING IS FREER AGAIN.

PENETRO NOSE DROPS

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PAY ONLY $7.20 NOW
Then budget the balance as you wear your new fur coat

Usually $85 to $115

BEAUTIFUL NEW MINK-DYED MUSKRATS
BLACK CROSS PERSIAN LAMB COATS
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KAFFA BROWN CARACUL-DYED KID
DARK TIPPED RACCOON GREATCOATS
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BLACK SLEEK MOIRE PONY COATS
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Don't Miss This Great Buying Opportunity in the Face of Rising Prices!

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GERMANY SCORES 'WEAK' NEUTRALS

By PIERRE J. HUSS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Nov. 7 (INS)—Nazi Germany stiffened in her attitude toward the neutral powers of western Europe today.

Official spokesmen rapped their "weakness" in defending sovereign shipping rights against the British blockade and deprecated the real importance of last night's meeting between King Leopold of Belgium and Queen Wilhelmina of Holland at The Hague.

Beneath the official attitude there was an undercurrent of German annoyance over the City of Flint affair and with Belgium's protest regarding German airplane activities. In addition, there was some uneasiness over the war's stalemate and a resurgence of rumors that some showdown was imminent.

The knowledge of heavy troop concentrations on both sides of the Franco-German frontier lent impetus to the latter reports, but opinion in neutral circles was divided as to whether any forthcoming German blow would fall against England alone or in conjunction with sweeping military movements elsewhere, including the Balkans.

Some observers were inclined to be skeptical over the entire matter, attributing the rumors and reports to a revival of the now famous European "war of nerves."

Neutral observers traced the reports of impending German action to fears that large deliveries of airplanes and ammunition to Britain would within six months weigh heavily in favor of the British.

Therefore, these observers said, Germany might consider an immediate decisive blow imperative as a military necessity. The quickest manner to achieve this end would be a smashing aerial onslaught on British ports and dockyards.

Urge F. D. R. for Nobel Award

OSLO, Nov. 7 (INS)—The Norwegian newspaper Tidens Tegn published a recommendation today that President Roosevelt should be regarded as the most likely candidate for the Nobel prize in the event it is awarded this year.

Simon Demands Billion for War

LONDON, Nov. 7 (AP)—Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, introduced a resolution in the House of Commons today to empower the treasury to borrow up to £250,000,000 (about $1,000,000,000) for financing the war.

R. H. Cross, minister of economic warfare, told the House Britain had seized 420,500 tons of merchandise as contraband in the first two months of war.

War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha, answering questions relating to the well-being of the troops, said "the British army is treated better than any army in the world."

SHIP SWAP PLAN HIT AS UNNEUTRAL

Continued from Page 2

all the conditions laid down. International News Service was advised by a major company executive.

"We are going to meet all of the requirements."

NINE SHIPS INVOLVED

The commission explained that the ships could not carry any Americans either as passengers or crew in the combat areas defined by President Roosevelt. These extend eastward from mid-Atlantic around the British Isles and all Western Europe from Bergen, Norway, to northern Spain.

Should the ships ever be returned to United States registry, the commission added, they could not enter coastwise or intercoastal service. The nine vessels are the American Shipper, American Banker, American Trader, American Traveler, American Farmer, American Importer, American Merchant, the President Harding and the President Roosevelt.

NOT FIXED POLICY

At the same time, Maritime Commission officials said their expected approval of the U. S. Lines' application for transfer must not be interpreted as "general policy." Subsequent applications, they said, would be considered individually. Some may be granted; others refused.

Certainly, they added, registry transfers would not be permitted to an extent where American defense auxiliary strength would be endangered.

Provisional approval of the transfer came only after the State Department gave a green light on policy. Also, it was learned, the advice of War and Navy Departments on the defense aspects was solicited.

RAPPED BY LEADERS

Congressional reaction was swift and sharp. Sen. Pittman (D.) of Nevada, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee and as such the President's foreign policy spokesman in the Senate, said he thought such transfers were "unwise."

Sen. Borah (R.) of Idaho, who led the fight against the neutrality act in the special session of Congress just concluded, said "such a policy as this, if pursued to its full extent, could and would negative the new legislation on neutrality."

Sen. Clark (D.) of Missouri, another who fought the arms embargo repeal neutrality legislation, said he would make a personal investigation of the entire situation, and predicted a formal congressional inquiry into the maritime commission would be conducted in January when Congress reconvenes.

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"HAS HAD NO PEERS FOR 50 YEARS"

Claim British In Poison Sale

Nazi propaganda leaflets charging that the British government supplied poison gas to the Poles for use against Germany have been received in the mails direct from Germany by a number of persons in the downtown business area of Boston.

The circulars, sent chiefly to individuals in the Board of Trade Building, State st., where the German consulate was located until recently, were postmarked at Berlin on October 18.

It is stated by the Nazi leaflet writers that not only did the British supply the Poles with gas, but received pay for it in sound foreign exchange. This, it is added, despite denials of the British ministry of information.

Hub Vets to Hold Armistice Parade

The Boston Police Department has assigned 400 patrolmen to the route of the parade of an estimated 20,000 World War veterans on Saturday in observance of Armistice Day.

The parade will start at 1 p. m. on the south side of Commonwealth ave. and proceed along Arlington st., Boylston st., Tremont st., Temple pl., Washington st., School st., Beacon st., Arlington st., north side of Commonwealth ave. to Berkeley st., where it will disband.

King Solomon K. P.'s Initiate Thursday

King Solomon Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will exemplify the rank of Page in its Castle Hall, Regent Manor, Grove Hall, Thursday.

It will be the first rank of the season and a large class of candidates is to be initiated.

YULE CHECKS SET RECORD

A total of $14,525,129 will be paid out this year to Massachusetts Christmas Club depositors, the largest sum in the state's history. The total is $1,400,000 larger than a year ago, with checks to be sent out early in December.

Mothers of Malden, Beverly Join Crusade

SENTRY post head of the Legion of Mothers is Mrs. Grace M. Brown Sholes of Cross st., Malden, shown here writing correspondence in connection with her new job. She organized the post from among friends in her neighborhood.

Boston Evening American Photo

Beverly and Malden surged to the front today in the drive for members of the National Legion of Mothers of America which seeks to keep the United States out of other nations' wars.

Mrs. Sylvia Borsetti of 8 Locust ave., Beverly, chosen Sentry Mother of the first Sentry Post organized in that city, has done such valiant work that mothers and daughters have flocked to her support in spreading the movement on the North Shore.

Mrs. Grace M. Brown Sholes of Cross st., Malden, was made Sentry Mother of a Sentry Post which she formed in that city, the first unit in the plan to organize a Patrol. Mrs. Sholes, like Mrs. Borsetti of Beverly, reported today an ever-increasing desire by mothers for united action in what they consider a highly critical period.

Mrs. Borsetti reported today that when she left church on Sunday she was surrounded by mothers eager to become members of the Legion of Mothers. Registrations, she said, "poured in like magic."

As Patrol groups of 49 women were being formed in Greater Boston and throughout New England today, mothers thronged to Legion of Mothers headquarters to sign pledge cards or to submit bundles of cards signed by friends and neighbors.

Mrs. Francis Gordon of 3 Julian st., Roxbury, was one of those who decided that the repeal of the arms embargo made it necessary for the mothers to fight all the harder to prevent American youth from being sacrificed in an alien war.

IN SOLEMN DECLARATION

In Mrs. Gordon's Sentry Post are Mrs. Thomas Tumulty, Quincy st.; Mrs. James Burns, Dewey st.; Mrs. Thomas Talbot, Rockland st.; Mrs. William Reynolds, Dennis st.; Mrs. John Burns, Magazine st.; all of Roxbury, and Mrs. Patrick Burns of Harlow st., Dorchester.

"The undersigned," wrote Mrs. Gordon, "make a solemn declaration to aid the Legion of Mothers in every way possible. The signers agree that it is one of the smartest movements ever devised by women—to keep American soldiers out of Europe's war and the United States at peace.

"If every mother in this country would send a letter to each of their representatives in Washington, outlining their desire for peace there wouldn't be any necessity for debate in Congress as to what course this country should take in connection with hostilities in Europe.

"Honor to Mrs. Hannah M. Connors and the other good women who are leading this fight. It is our opinion that medals of honor should be conferred on generals of peace as well as generals who conduct wars. By giving advocates of peace rewards, it would inspire the younger generations of this country."

MOTHERS! SIGN PLEDGE ON EDITORIAL PAGE

The National Legion of Mothers of America is actuated solely by American patriotism. It is non-sectarian, non-partisan and non-political.

The Mothers' Legion pledges:

1—To oppose the sending of American troops to fight on foreign soil.

2—To support a strong program for adequate national defense.

3—To oppose all subversive groups, whose object is the destruction of the American form of government.

It is open to daughters, sisters and sweethearts as well as mothers and to all women who are American citizens and who believe in the purposes of the organization.

Mail pledge cards to Box 228 Boston, Mass. For further information telephone Liberty 4000.

BAR CHINESE CURRENCY

SHANGHAI, Nov. 7 (AP)—Customs authorities of the Japanese-sponsored Shanghai administration today banned further import and export of Chinese national currency.

Advertisement

VITAMIN B

Does Wonders for Many Cases of

Neuritis—Neuralgia Muscular Pains

If you are a sufferer from one of the above conditions, you'll be thrilled to learn about Neural-Aid, the new Vitamin B nerve food that has brought amazing results to thousands of sufferers. Scientists have proven over and over again the effectiveness of Vitamin B in relieving disturbances of the nervous system. They have proved that Vitamin B is absolutely essential to the body if the nervous system is to function properly. There are no substitutes for this all-important element brought to you so abundantly in Neural-Aid. Sufferers who clip this ad and bring it in can obtain a FREE SAMPLE and full information.

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WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Won't that presser's boy ever come?

DON'T LAUGH YET!

This is One-Pants Egbert.

Coat and vest rarin' to go places. Pants at the presser's.

But don't laugh. Not *yet*, anyhow. Even if *you* know the answer, there's still a little bit of Egbert in some of the neighbors.

Some day the presser is going to decide to go back to Greece, or come down with appendicitis, or suddenly become the father of twins.

Then what's going to happen to the One-Pants Egberts?

If they're smart, they'll become fathers of "twins", too. At Bond's—where *2 trousers* go with every suit . And "pressing headaches" go out the window.

Maybe a personal valet and a closet full of clothes would also solve the problem. But for most of us, extra trousers are the best bet. For that extra margin of safety. For extra wear.

And Bond's is one place in town where you get these "extras" with every suit —*at no extra cost!*

$25 $30 $35

two trousers with every suit

"Charge it" the Bond way

Budget Service—pay weekly or twice a month. Extended Charge Account—pay one-third on the dates below. *No extra charge, either way.*

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LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

PLEASE, MRS. SPRUCE— I WANNA ASK YOU SOMETHIN'— I WANNA FIND OUT THE RIGHT WAY TO WASH A BURRO—
WASH A BURRO ???
YES, MA'AM—YOU KNOW ALL ABOUT CLEANIN' THINGS— DISHES AN' CLOTHES AN' FUR-NITURE AN' EVERYTHING—
NOT EVERYTHING, ANNIE—
I CONFESS BURROS ARE ONE OF THE COUNTLESS THINGS I KNOW NOTHING ABOUT— IN FACT I NEVER SAW A BURRO UNTIL WE CAME TO THE DESERT— WE'LL ASK MY SISTER
"HOW TO WASH A BURRO"? ARE YOU SERIOUS —??? IN ALL THE YEARS I'VE SPENT IN THE DESERT I'VE NEVER HEARD OF ANYONE TRYING THAT YET!! YOU MIGHT JUST AS WELL ASK HOW TO WASH AN EAGLE—!!
DARRELL McCLURE

Ask Me Another!

Ghandi's Anti-British Campaign Underway

WARDHA, India, Nov. 7 (INS)—Mohandas K. Gandhi has personally ordered a campaign of non-co-operation with Britain and challenged the British government to permit the Indian people, through a new constitutional assembly, to say whether they wish to aid Britain in the European war.

Gandhi, who is the guiding political genius of the powerful All India National Congress, made his declaration in two statements, one issued at the Wardha headquarters of the Congress and the second from his Nagpur home.

Amid the deepening crisis over Nationalist demands for self-rule, the bespectacled political generalissimo announced that the signal for the non-cooperation campaign was the mass resignation of the native ministries of five provinces during the past few days. The Congress controls eight of India's eleven provincial governments.

Gandhi's strong actions were taken as protests against the British government refusal to consider granting India independence until the war in Europe is ended. Gandhi and the Congress have made self-rule their price for Indian co-operation in the conflict.

LONDON, Nov. 7 (INS) — The British government today was authoritatively reported to be fully prepared with drastic measures to cope with the brewing crisis in India where Nationalists have demanded self-rule as India's "price" for aiding Britain in war.

3 DIE IN MINE BLAST

MULLENS, W. Va., Nov. 7 (INS) Four miners were killed and one seriously injured in an explosion attributed to gas in the Brule-Smokeless Coal Co., at Otsego, three miles from Mullens.

Recipes and Menus by Martha Lee, every day in the Boston American.

International News Photo

DIRECTOR of Finland's defense forces is 51-year-old General Lauri Malmberg, commander-in-chief of the Finnish Civic Guard.

French Flying U. S. Planes Down 9 Nazis

By KENNETH T. DOWNS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Nov. 7 (INS)—Celebrating the first major aerial victory on the Western Front, Paris went almost delirious with joy today over official French claims that nine French planes had brought down an equal number of German craft over the Rhine-Moselle sector.

The victory was announced in an official communique last night, which said that the nine French planes had engaged 27 German invading planes, shoting down one each, and escaping themselves without a loss.

Today it was revealed beyond question that all nine of the French planes which engaged in the battle were American-made Curtiss craft.

FRENCH JUBILANT

Their nine victims were Germany's famed Messerschmidt fighters.

It is now held that the dreaded Messerschmidt fighting planes, which have been the terror of German propaganda and one of the most potent forces behind German power politics during the last two years, have clearly met their master in the American planes.

Furthermore, the French jubilantly point out that the Allies will have an inexhaustible supply of these American planes as a result of the new United States neutrality law, which has lifted the arms embargo.

The French planes weref lying high in a patrol along the front. The weather was brilliant, but the French airmen were high enough to remain unseen through a few fleecy clouds.

ZOOM DOWN ON ENEMY

They had the luck to see the enemy first as the large fleet of Messerschmidts crossed over the Franco-German frontier.

The young French commander, with the odds in numbers three to one against him, ordered each ship to pick its Messerschmidt.

For the next few moments the skies were filled with the screams of motors, the roar of machine guns and the hurtling bodies of flame and smoke.

The French high cvommand's laconic communique told the rest of the story:

"Nine enemy craft were shot down, seven in French territory and two spiraling in flames behind the German lines."

The surviving German craft fled in disorder to their home bases and the French returned to theirs in triumph.

Aside from the air battle yesterday, the western front remained quiet.

Ace Reporters Discover How Thousands Can

Save Up To $1.48 a Quart on Fine 4 Year Old Whiskey!

"Old Quaker costs $1.39 a bottle less than the whiskey I used to drink," says D. A. Tinker, of St. Louis, Mo. "And it's every bit as good."

Why Former Users of "Expensive" Brands Have Switched to Old Quaker—They're Still Buying a Fine Whiskey, Yet Saving Money Doing It!

● To save money on whiskey, and fine whiskey at that, is not easy.

But it can be done. Thousands of men who used expensive brands for years have switched to Old Quaker.

They're saving 79¢, $1.32, all the way up to $1.48 a quart. But they changed not alone because of the savings. They changed because they like Old Quaker's rich taste.

How Do We Know?

We knew men were switching. But we wanted to know why. Was it the savings, or did they actually like Old Quaker? So 1,156 men were questioned. And what they said is news.

Read these typical statements: "I used to drink a much more expensive whiskey than Old Quaker," says K. R. Anderson of Chicago, "but it's better than my former brand. I save over $1.25 a quart."

"I wouldn't have believed," says D. A. Tinker of St. Louis, Mo., "you could sell a whiskey with this taste and aroma for a price so low."

If your taste agrees with what these men say, Old Quaker can save you money too. Try a bottle today.

QUART $2.15
Also Available in Handy Pint Size
PINT $1.10
½ PINT 55¢
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OLD QUAKER
STRAIGHT Bourbon WHISKEY
NOW 4 YEARS OLD
THIS WHISKEY IS
TRY IT at your FAVORITE BAR

GO HOLLYWOOD WITH Screen Type PERMANENT
$1.25 COMPLETE WITH SHAMPOO TRIM & SET

Andrea Leeds in "The Real Glory" starts Thursday Loew's State and Orpheum

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Boston, Mass.

Soviet Stuns Nazis

By J. C. OESTREICHER
International News Service Foreign Editor

Bolshevik Russia dropped the mask of Great White Father to the cause of Hitlerism today and the immediate reaction in Berlin was one of stunned, incredulous silence.

While the Soviets remain unswerving enemies of Germany's own opponents, Great Britain and France, it must have come as an unpleasant shock to Berlin to hear the Communist International and Premier V. M. Molotov lump the Nazis along with the British and French as capitalistic monsters seeking to engulf the world in war.

German apologists, given sufficient time, will eke some favorable interpretation out of Molotov's address and today's new speech of War Commissar Klementi E. Voroshilov.

But for the moment, the Nazis are nonplussed. In all decency, they probably feel, Stalin might have kept alive for a little while the spectre of outright Soviet military aid to Germany.

NORWAY JAILS FLINT'S NAZI CREW

BERGEN, Nov. 7 (AP)—Seventeen German seamen, the erstwhile prize crew of the American freighter City of Flint, were removed from the minelayer Olav Tryggvason today to be taken to the fortress at Kongsvinger, near the Swedish border.

The Germans, held when Norway returned the City of Flint to her American crew, were expected to leave on tonight's train for the trip across southern Norway.

An 18th German originally in the prize crew became ill and was left at Murmansk, Soviet Russian port, at which the Flint stopped after her capture by a German raider Oct 9.

The American crew, granted no [illegible] was busy packing its [illegible] The ship [illegible] undergone a [illegible] however [illegible] shipowners reported [illegible] to leave [illegible] aboard [illegible]

Mrs J Borden Harriman, United States minister to Norway, and Maurice P Dunlap, consul at Bergen, who visited the ship yesterday, declined to discuss disposition of the cargo or departure plans.

Capt J. A Gaitand only member of the Flint's company who has been ashore, smilingly commented: "I am a sailor, not a salesman," in response to questions about the cargo. It originally was consigned to Britain, and Germany contends included contraband.

This is a TUTTLE HAT.
53 Summer St., Boston

Red Leaders See Doom Of "Capitalist World"

Continued from Page 2

arouse bright hopes in every corner of the world and resound as a call to fight for peace and the happiness of nations, to fight for complete emancipation from capitalism," Molotov said.

CAPITALISM DOOMED

Referring to economic crisis since 1929, in which he specifically mentioned the United States, Great Britain and France, Molotov suggested:

"Is any further proof needed to show that the internal affairs of capitalist countries are in a very bad way indeed, that discontent is naturally gathering among their exploited and oppressed masses and that everything is making for new and inevitable outbreaks against the power of capitalism?

"In one form or another this is the case in every capitalist country."

(Earl Browder, U. S. Communist leader, said in Boston on Sunday night that the United States was "the country which is the most ripe, the most prepared, for a quick transition to Socialism.")

"Capitalism is senile and decaying; it is already looking backward on its past and is approaching its end," Molotov declared. "The new world brought into being by the October revolution is growing stronger from day to day and lifting its head higher and higher."

Blaming capitalism for war, including the Japanese-Chinese conflict as well as the struggle in Europe, Molotov added:

"Certain plans for extending the war, by involving the Soviet Union, for example, have gone awry. We Soviet people have once again shown that we do not dance to others' music."

Leopold, Dutch Are in Accord

Continued from Page 2

dramatic meeting at The Hague between King Leopold and Queen Wilhelmina, but government quarters in London said there was as yet no confirmation of close Belgo-Dutch co-operation.

Berlin Press Raps Leopold Conference

BERLIN, Nov. 7 (AP)—The Berlin press with a unanimity indicating orders from higher up today criticized in identical words the meeting of King Leopold of the Belgians with Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands.

"Alleged defense by neutrals of England's blockade practice, contrary to international law as it is, has been restricted to paper protests and lame resolutions behind closed doors," all the papers said.

Captions over dispatches from The Hague indicated German dissatisfaction.

"Paper Protests the Royal Visit in Holland," said a headline in Der Angriff, organ of Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels.

'Once Again Lame Resolution?" asked a Nachtaus-Gabe captain.

The standardized comment said "the possibilities for the cause of neutrals, as offered in the Fuehrer's peace speech, have been in no wise taken advantage of by them . . .

"In any case, the neutrals only too subserviently have been steaming into the Downs and passing under the . . . British blockade."

(The Downs is an anchorage on England's southern coast used by British warships for the examination of foreign vessels to prevent contraband from reaching Germany.)

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Simple Home Recipe Darkens Gray Hair

Gray, faded, streaked hair can be easily touched up by following this simple home recipe: Get from your druggist one-fourth ounce glycerine, one ounce bay rum, one box BARBO Compound. Mix these in half pint of water or your druggist will prepare it for you at small cost.

This gives you a full half pint of one of the best gray hair preparations you can use. By simply combing it into the hair, a rich, natural-looking, uniform color is imparted to the gray locks. This color will not wash out or rub off; is not sticky or greasy; will not affect permanents. Being colorless, BARBO will not stain the scalp. Best of all this color can be maintained for just a few cents a week.

If you want to be rid of gray hair and look ten years younger in ten days, try the economical BARBO recipe today.

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At a 50% SAVING

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WITH Simmons Coil Spring
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WITH Colonial Poster Bed

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$19.75
$2 Monthly or 50c Weekly

No Interest Charge If Paid in 6 Months.

A Bed, Spring and Mattress is only as good as the night's rest it provides. Our Evening Star Bed Outfit will assure you eight hours of profound restful sleep. Made by the makers of the Duplex—the Innerspring Mattress is built for comfort and complete relaxation. It is well constructed with a rolled edge and side straps for turning. All sizes.

The Simmons Coil Spring lives up to its Nationally advertised reputation for construction and resiliency. All sizes.

The handsome Colonial Poster Bed may be had in your choice of Walnut, Maple and Mahogany finishes on selected cabinet woods in all sizes.

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Send me the 3 Pc. Evening Star Bed Outfit Advertised for $19.75. I enclose $1 Deposit to Reserve It.

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'HOT MIKADO' + SIZZLING BILL ROBINSON--WOW! WHAT FUN!

Great Ovation For Todd's Star

By HARRIS MORGAN

That rumor relayed from New York, that Michael Todd's "Hot Mikado" is absolutely the greatest all-colored musical comedy ever produced, proved well founded last night when the sizzling, modernized Gilbert and Sullivan classic took formal possession of the Boston Opera House.

We don't blame the New York World's Fair for selecting the Bill Robinson ball-of-fire as Broadway's best entertainment and inviting it for a summer's stay.

Bill Robinson, acknowledged King of Harlem and famed as Shirley Temple's favorite dancing partner, won a houseful of new friends in his role as the Emperor of the mythical kingdom of Titipu. Today he must certainly be the undisputed King of Boston's entertainment sphere, for never before has a Boston audience responded with such enthusiastic ovation as that awarded the 61-year-old tap dancing maestro.

"Hot Mikado" is staged and presented in such perfect taste and in such high good humor that even the most profound Savoyard will be won over. What a pity that Gilbert and Sullivan could not have witnessed last night's performance!

• • •

With its lilting rhythms and break-neck tempo "Hot Mikado" contains more hit tunes, more laughs, and more startling dance routines than any modern musical that comes to mind. The perfect cast seems to enjoy the show as much as the audience and Rose Brown, as a new kind of Katisha, out-scorches Ethel Waters with her torchy ballads. Maurice Ellis, Maurice Cooper, Alice Harris and the other principals are a pure delight and Freddie Robinson, as Ko-Ko, is just about the funniest little man ever seen hereabouts.

The excellent singing chorus and the unbelievable antics of the jitterbugs add to the idea that in "Hot Mikado" Director Hassard Short has completely topped all of the many previous musical successes he has staged. The veritable sun-burst of color in costumes, sets, and special effects that adorn this Harlem Easter Parade, mark Designer Net Karson as a bright, new genius on the theatrical horizon.

"Hot Mikado" is fast and funny, it is also as beautiful and as full of fantasy as a Walter Disney cartoon. If you miss it you will be sorry, for Boston will be talking about it for a long time to come.

'Very Warm for May' Review Tomorrow

"Very Warm For May," the first musical comedy in seven years by the famous team of Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein, 2d, which opened last night at the Colonial Theater, will be reviewed by Peggy Doyle, drama critic, in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

ELEANOR EBERLE
In 'Very Warm for May'

Deanna Adorable in 'First Love'—Peggy Doyle

She's Cute as Your Kid Sister

By PEGGY DOYLE

Only after one hour and 35 minutes of applied osculation did Robert Stack and Deanna Durbin achieve a kiss that received Director Henry Koster's blessing in "First Love," Deanna's latest Universal release now unreeling on Keith-Memorial screen.

Although this is Deanna's first screen romance, she is reported to have been as composed as allget-out at the break of the clinch. On the other fist, 20-year-old Stack, handsome, blonde Los Angeles skeet champion, a little bird told us, was wall-eyed with the strain of it all, "and everybody there but a notary public."

Deanna's voice has never sounded lovelier, particularly when she is singing "One Fine Day" from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" and "Spring in My Heart," a medley of Strauss waltzes. She has, do we dare whisper it and get the vast Deanna-doting army on our poor, bowed neck, LOOKED lovelier. She WILL eat those ice cream cones chain fashion, and she knows what happens to girls who do that.

But we probably never should have brought that up, because otherwise she's perfection and any dope knows that absolute perfection is tedious. And we adore Deanna in "First Love." She continues to have that dewy freshness that is rare on Hollywood sets as buck-teeth—but so much nicer. She's as friendly, natural and just plain cute as your own kid sister.

Eugene Pallette, as Deanna's wealthy, bored Uncle Jim who only wants "quiet, please, quiet," is better than he's been in a year of past performances. His is a thoroughly convincing characterization. Leatrice Joy, as his too-too silly wife who's got a Leo in Libra complex, comes back splendidly after a long absence from the screen.

As Deanna's snobbish cousins, Helen Parrish and Lewis Howard, are thoroughly detestable — but good. Kathleen Howard's Miss Wiggins, who's got a heart of gold under her castiron spinster exterior, is another gem.

Basil Rathbone, who wins your sympathy in an unsympathetic role, and Victor McLaglen, as his stooge, secretary and friend, outstrip Glamour-Girl Sigrid Gurie in "Rio," the second feature which is also a Universal release.

Comedy Scores At Copley

Helen Twelvetrees, who has contributed some neat comedy to the screen, has a pleasant vehicle in "Personal Appearance," which opened last night at the Copley.

Laurence Riley's good-natured farce of the Hollywood siren who goes a-wooing is never sharp enough to be satirical, but is good theater and an excellent showpiece for Miss Twelvetrees' charms. Here she plays Carol Arden, the waitress who made good in the Hollywood Cinderella fashion, anchored her security in a marriage with a successful producer and, in the words of her manager, continues to be "susceptible."

• • •

Miss Twelvetrees plays with poise and a deft comedy sense and displays dramatic grace in her portrayal of this child of temperament. Besides she is a decorative addition to any stage. Erford Gage gives her able support as the young man pursued but only occasionally pursuing and Vola Blakely rounds out the trio with a performance which has quiet assurance and sincerity.

The adolescent and screen-struck Gladys is delightfully done by Helen Walker and she is ably abetted by Casey Walters. Fern Foster exacts the best in shrewd good sense and dry humor from the role of Aunt Kate. As for Catherine Cosgriff, she plays the woman who is both a snob and a fool as to win one's dislike as well as laughter.

Other capable performances are turned in by Wendell Corey, Harry Hanlon and Alice Wiley.

• • •

The play is attractively staged and just the kind of entertainment to take the mind off the day's headlines.

MF.

'Bombs Over London' Held Second Week

"Bombs Over London," the picture which presupposes the bombing of the greatest city in the world, continues for a second week at the Normandie Theater. It costars Ikeable Charles Farrell and Fritz Kortner. The companion film, "Each Dawn I Die," is a thriller with James Cagney and George Raft.

TREMONT'S FILMS

Tremont's screen features through tomorrow are "If I were King," with Ronald Colman, Frances Dee and Basil Rathbone, and "Always Goodbye," with Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall.

Milk Bath Star Sets New Gayety Records

Dorothy Henry plus 30 gallons of milk on the Gayety stage is breaking all house records this week. Miss Henry's milk bath a la Anna Held, highlight of the "Too Hot for Paris" burlesque stage revue is the hottest thing at the boxoffice since the Gayety went burlesque.

Supporting players are Peggy Reynolds, Irma Vogelee, Jonny Lovett, Herbie Faye, Lew Black, Bert Grant, Freddy Walker, Jack Shaw, Wales and Barton and Buddy Orlando.

Jackie Cooper Hit for Olympia

"What a Life," with Jackie Cooper as the unfortunate Henry Aldrich, takes you back to schoolfor the laughingest schooldays you ever knew. It is to be the feature on Washington St. Olympia screen tomorrow, together with "Full Confession," with Victor McLaglen and Sally Eilers.

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
NOW—Youth! Pep! Young Ideas!
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ROONEY • GARLAND
'BABES in ARMS'
HELD OVER!
Chas. WINNINGER • Guy KIBBEE
2nd HIT "THOSE HIGH GREY WALLS"
Walter CONNOLLY
THURSDAY! Gary COOPER "The REAL GLORY"
Also! "SCANDAL SHEET"

AMUSEMENTS

KEITH MEMORIAL
DEANNA DURBIN
★First Love★
HELEN PARRISH • ROBERT STACK
CO-FEATURE
BASIL RATHBONE VICTOR McLAGLEN SIGRID GURIE
RIO
Added 1st TIME ON SCREEN
INFORMATION PLEASE

RKO BOSTON 2 HITS
FIRST BOSTON SHOWING
CALLING ALL MARINES
FRONTIER MARSHALL
BIG STAGE SHOW STARTS THURSDAY

NOW TRANS LUX
THE SCREEN'S MOST TIMELY DRAMA
U-BOAT 29
CONRAD VEIDT • VALERIE HOBSON
Plus THE GLEASON FAMILY "SHOULD HUSBANDS WORK?"

GAYETY ★ BURLESQUE
The GIRL in MILK BATH
DOROTHY HENRY
TOO HOT FOR PARIS
PEGGY REYNOLDS • SUNNY LOVETT
MIDNITE SHOW FRI. ARMISTICE EVE.

GLOBE Remodeled
BURLESQUE
JERYL DEAN
The Glorified Gal of Burlesque
KAYLA FOSTER • JOHN EATON'S 7 RADIO CADETS
30 BERNARDOLLS • GIANT CAST OF 60
MID-NITE SHOW FRI.—SEATS NOW

STARTS FRI. BOWDOIN SQUARE
NORMA SHEARER JOAN CRAWFORD JOEL McCREA
WOMEN
IN THE "ESPIONAGE AGENT"
STARTS WED. GARY COOPER "BEAU GESTE"

SONY 3-HR. BEACON HILL 2035
CLAUDETTE COLBERT DON AMECHE "MIDNIGHT"
GEORGE RAFT CLAIRE TREVOR "STOLEN MILLION"

STARTS FRI. STARTS FRI.
TORTURE SHIP
FROM 1000 DEATHS By JACK LONDON
NOW • FIRST BOSTON SHOWING • NOW
BOMBS OVER LONDON
with NORMANDIE
OPP. R. H. WHITE'S—HAN. 1000

Telephone HANCOCK 1000—For All Theatres
Proven Picture Theatres
TREMONT
R. STANWYCK ALWAYS GOODBYE
RON. COLMAN IF I WERE KING
REPERTORY
HOUND of BASKERVILLES
ASTAIRE-ROGERS The CASTLES
NEWSREEL
DAREDEVIL DRIVERS
CHAS. RUGGLES MARY BOLAND SUDDEN MONEY
SQUARE
HOUND of BASKERVILLES
GINGER ROGERS D. FAIRBANKS JR. WONDERFUL TIME
BIJOU
GARY COOPER CLAY COLBERT BLUEBEARDS 8th WIFE
LANE SISTERS DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS
Only Traveling Burlesque Show in Boston
3 Shows Daily 12-2:30-8:30
THE OLD HOWARD
Midnite Show Friday
BLACK & WHITE Burlesquers
JOE FRISCO-DIAN RAY
Dusty Fletcher—Sub Jil
Helen Gilby-Pat Parsons
Sam Gardner-Izzy Ringold
6 Antinki-Bianche Thompson
60 People—30 Glorified Girls
NEXT WEEK—The one and only "ZORITA"
UPTOWN Starts 1 P.M.! 1000 Seats 30c At All Times
Barbara Stanwyck William Holden "GOLDEN BOY"
Irene Dunne Charles Boyer "When Tomorrow Comes"

GLENN MILLER
America's Greatest Musical Attraction
SYMPHONY HALL
ARMISTICE EVE DANCE
NEXT FRIDAY, NOV. 10
RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE

CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT
2 DANCE FLOORS
Floor Shows 7:30—10:00 11:30
No Cover Charge
$1 Minimum, Mon. thru Fri.
MUSIC GEORGE HARRIS
THE RAINBOW ROOM of BOSTON
BRADFORD ROOF

OUR NEW FLOOR SHOW HAS GONE ACROSS WITH A BANG!
MARIONETTE ROOM Presents
BIGGEST, MOST SENSATIONAL FLOOR SHOW IN BOSTON
BATTLE OF MUSIC
Nickerson Orch vs. Marionette Band
MAYA KIELA
Terry Randall • Sammy Burns
Evans & Dixon • Brett & Young
Beautiful Marionette Girls
Rhythm Shorty • Larry Tripp, M.C.
Ben Ford Production
7:30-10-11:30
FULL COURSE DINNERS FROM $1.25
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
NO MIN. MON. TO THURS. FRI.-$1.00 SAT.-$1.50
HOTEL BRUNSWICK

DINE AND DANCE DIRECTORY

CAPPY'S—NORTH EASTON — Route 138 — 30 Minutes from Mattapan Sq. HAZEL WILLIAMS—ARTHUR MARTEL—Mac & Joe Donahue.
THE MAYFAIR—JOHNNY COLE and his orchestra. Dining & Dancing—2 Shows Nightly, 7:30 & 11:30 P. M. Reservations—Paul—Lib. 0700.
COCOANUT GROVE—Mickey Alpert ORCH. Dine and Dance. 2 Floor Shows Nightly. Dinners $1.50 Lib. 3256. 17 Piedmont St.
RUBY FOO'S DEN Open from 4 P. M. till early hours of morning; choicest Chinese food 6 Hudson St. Air conditioned throughout.
HOTEL LENOX Grill Room, Luncheons, Dinners, Blue Train now open. Special function rooms for Banquets, Receptions & Bridge Parties. Ken. 6500
THE 400— The spot to get All star floor show; best in entertainment. Dancing No cover or minimum. Route 138, South Easton.
KING WAH LOW Finest Chinese Food. Pleasant Atmosphere. Moderate Prices. 10 TYLER ST. Rates for Parties, HAM. 3248.
GUNDLACH'S The rendezvous of rare foods and wines. Bavarian orch. Singing waiters. KEN. 1028. 42 Stanhope St., off Clarendon.

AT LAWRENCE
THE HOFBRAU, THE ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND IN AMERICA! 3½ HOUR FLOOR SHOW. "FUN—THRILLS—ACTION! Don't Miss It!

'Morning's at Seven' Eligible for Pulitzer Stage Award

Plymouth Cast Outstanding

By PEGGY DOYLE

You'll have to ask somebody older than the seven hellzapoppin ancients in Paul Osborn's new comedy-drama, "Morning's at Seven," which opened last night at the Plymouth, about when security succeeds senzitement.

There are nine live characters in the new Dwight Deere Wiman production, which should rate more than a cabman's nod from the Pulitzer Prize committee. All but two—and these are a 39 year-old ingenue and a 40-year-old juvenile—are pushing their late sixties and seventies. And if you think there's anything lavender-and-old lace about them you don't know your Gibbs "girls" and the "boys" three of them married

• • •

It is a late late fall afternoon when the curtain rises on an amazingly authentic reproduction of two adjoining backyards in a small town in the Mid-West. This same set is used throughout the play, which consumes 15 hours in the lives of its nine characters the while it reaches back 40 years ago to unearth a family scandal.

There is such dramatic contrast in the drowsy, nostalgic quietude of Jo Mielziner's tree-shaded old houses and the unseemly passions that are about to shatter a respectable family's standing and stun the townspeople.

And it takes demure, self-effacing, soft-spoken Myrtle Brown, 39, who has been "going with" Ida's boy, Homer, 40, and faint-hearted, for the past seven years, to bring this all to a boil

If Myrtle hadn't generously assured Homer that it was all right for him to stay home with his mother and this wouldn't change their relationship, it would have ruined the potential Pulitzer prize-winning play of the season.

Cora wouldn't have insisted on Carl's leasing her the house that was to have been the honeymoon cottage of his son, Homer, and Myrtle. The unmarried Aaronetta, who had made her home with Cora and the latter's husband, Thor, wouldn't have had the opportunity to put on the most convincing all-along-in-my-old-age jitters on record. And Thor wouldn't have lived a thousand deaths waiting for a 40-year-old indiscretion to blast his marriage asunder. Nor would the handsomest Gibbs girl, Esther, been able to prove herself such a tower of strength in the family's time of need.

• • •

Producer Wiman has assembled the perfect cast for Playwright Osborn's tart treatise on the skittish seventies. They are seasoned and expert performers, all. Both Joshua Logan's direction and Lucinda Ballard's costumes are a triumph.

Notably outstanding is Enid Markey's Myrtle Brown, not a good girl, not a bad girl either, but one who can twirl a bromide 'round her tongue with what you might call complete sangfroid. Her, or rather John Alexander's Homer, is one of the season's choicest characterizations. Don't let either of them get away from you. And you'll have to hurry, they'll be here but two weeks.

Don't, for that matter, let any of the participants in this racy romp get away from you. Lillian Foster's Aaronetta, Thomas Chalmer's Thor, Jean Adair's Cora, Effie Shannon's Esther, Herbert Yost's David, Russell Collins' Carl and Kate McComb's Ida—the New Deal to the contrary notwithstanding, they'll take all the social security out of your prospective old age but they'll reward you with laughs galore.

KNITTING socks today while her husband was seeking to enlist with Canadian air force was Maureen O'Sullivan, Irish film star. Maureen may go to Vancouver, B. C., to join her mate, film writer John V. Farrow, an Australian.

Jitterbug Queen Globe's Star

Jeryl Dean, Junoesque jitterbug of the World's Fair, is making her first Hub appearance at the Globe Theater this week and collecting flocks of new fans. Other alluring reasons for attending the current burlesque stage show are Kayla Foster, raido singer, and John Eaton and his Seven Naval Cadets, whose harmonizing is a joy. Lillian Dixon, Oriental Tirzah, Frances McAvoy and the dancing team of Jean and Betty are other standouts in the show.

BOSTON'S MOVIE CLOCK

KEITH MEMORIAL—"First Love"; 5:05, 9:30. "Espionage Agent"; 11:25, 3:40, 7:55. "Rio", 11:20, 2:25, 5:20, 8:40

METROPOLITAN—Roaring Twenties"; 10, 12:30, 1:45, 5:40, 9:35. "Kid Nightingale"; 11:50, 2:45, 5:45, 8:30

PARAMOUNT—"On Your Toes"; 10:25, 1:05, 3:50, 6:30, 9:30. "Smashing the Money Ring"; 9:20, 12:05, 2:50, 5:35, 8:30.

STATE—"Babes in Arms"; 12:40, 3:50, 7:05, 10:20. "Those High Gray Walls"; 11:20, 2:25, 5:40, 8:50

FENWAY—"On Your Toes"; 1:15, 4:10, 7, 9:55. "Smashing the Money Ring"; 3, 5:50, 8:45

ORPHEUM—"Babes in Arms"; 9:30, 12:40, 3:40, 7:00, 10:20. "Those High Gray Walls"; 11:20, 2:25, 5:40, 8:50.

TRANS-LUX—"I Boat 29"; 9:30, 12, 2:25, 5, 7:50, 10. "Blind Husbands"; 10:50, 1:20, 3:50, 6:25, 8:45.

NORMANDIE—"Bombs Over London"; 9:30, 12:35, 3:40, 6:55, 10:15. "Each Dawn I Die"; 10:45, 1:55, 5:10, 8:20

BOWDOIN—"The Women", 9, 12:50, 4:25, 8:30. "Espionage Agent"; 11:25, 3:40, 7:55

OLYMPIA—"The Old Maid"; 11:15, 1, 2:50, 4:35, 6:25, 8:20. "Torchy Plays With Dynamite"; 9:40, 11:25, 1:10, 3:00, 4:50, 6:40, 8:30

UPTOWN—"Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation", 9:15, 10:50, 12:30, 2:10, 3:55, 5:40, 7:25, 9:05. "When Tomorrow Comes"; 1:20, 4:55, 8:30

BOULLAY—"Honeymoon in Bali"; 10, 12:50, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. "Pride of the Bluegrass"; 11:45, 2:45, 5:45, 8:40

BIJOU—"Babes in Arms"; 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30. "Those High Gray Walls"; 12:10, 3:10, 6:10, 9:10

KENMORE—"Courageous"; 10:25, 1:05, 3:45, 6:25, 9:05. "Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation"; 11:45, 2:25, 5:05, 7:45, 10:25

BOYLSTON—"Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation"; 12:20, 2:45, 5:25, 8:05, 10:40. "Winter Full Time"; 1:00, 3:35, 6:15, 8:55

MODERN—"Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation"; 9:15, 12:30, 3:25, 6:20, 9:15. "Pride of the Bluegrass"; 11:05, 2:10, 5:05, 8:00

SOUTH STATION—Double feature; Low Lehr, Leon Errol, Gloria Jean, musical, sports, travel, news from 8 a.m. to 11:30 p. m.

BEACON—Midnight Show a Mid-Nite; 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

RKO BOSTON—"Code of Marines"; 2:40, 12, 2:05, 5:10, 7:15, 10:15. "Frontier Marshal"; 10:40, 1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 9

GLOBE—"Refugees in Love"; "Man's Castle"; 9 to 12, 2 to 5:30 Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 6:30

TREMONT—"Always Goodbye"; 10:10, 1:55, 5:15, 8:30. "If I Were King"; 9, 12:25, 3:45, 6:50, 9:55

HOWARD—12 Days and Hour"; 10:45, 4:45, "Love Affair", 9 to 3:30, Burlesque; 12, 2, 6:30, 8:30

LAFAYETTE—Four Feathers"; 9 to 1:50, 3:50, "Sons Tale Wave"; 3:30 Burlesque; 12, 2:40, 5:10, 9:10

PEPPERPOT—Vaudeville; 12:15, 3:20, 6:25, 9:30. "Hound of the Baskervilles"; 1, 2, 5:05, 8:10

NEWSREEL—"Broken Money"; 12:30, 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9:00. Previews, Drivers 1:20, 3:50, 7:50, 10:00

AMUSEMENTS

Now! METROPOLITAN
JAMES CAGNEY PRISCILLA LANE HUMPHREY BOGART
THE ROARING TWENTIES
Plus! 2nd HIT! "Kid Nightingale" John PAYNE Jean WYMAN

Thursday DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK
In TECHNICOLOR!
PLUS! The Jones Family "TOO BUSY TO WORK"
CLAUDETTE HENRY COLBERT FONDA

NOW! 4230 PARAMOUNT and FENWAY 5000
Recently 2 WEEKS "ON YOUR TOES" Eddie Albert
Ronald Reagan "Smashing the Money Ring"
Extra! "The Hollywood Tavern Girl"
ARISTOCRAT EVE. MIDNITE SHOW
Hollywood Sneak Preview of FRANK LLOYD'S "RULERS OF THE SEA"
ALL SEATS RESERVED

BOLLAY MODERN
MADELEINE CARROLL-FRED MacMURRAY "HONEYMOON IN BALI"
Edith Fellows, "PRIDE OF THE BLUEGRASS"

NOW! OLYMPIA HAN. 5713
BETTE DAVIS "THE OLD MAID"
"TORCHY PLAYS WITH DYNAMI"

PROGRAMS at your Community THEATRES for TUESDAY

ALLSTON
CAPITOL FREE PARKING AU 0225
"OLD MAID"
MAT. 2—EVE. 8 "WHAT A LIFE"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. HARVARD KIR 4460 MASS. AVE.
FREE PARKING
Election Returns Robt Taylor-Hedy Lamarr
Robt. Young-Fay Bainter, Rice "Lady of The Tropics"
"MIRACLES FOR SALE" "Dead End" Kids
Boris Karloff-Bela Lugosi "Angels Wash Their Faces"
"SMUGGLED CARGO"

DORCHESTER
TAL 4040 CODMAN and FRANKLIN TAL 5800
Norma SHEARER-Joan CRAWFORD
ROSALIND RUSSELL "THE WOMEN" PAULETTE GODDARD
"CHARLIE CHAN AT TREASURE ISLAND"

NORTH DORCHESTER
COL 2000 FREE PARKING
LOUIS HAYWARD Gary Cooper
"Man in The Iron Mask" "BEAU GESTE"
CARY GRANT "Adventures of
"I'M MARRIED" Sherlock Holmes"

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN
COL 2000 Strand and Oriental BLUE 2200
FREE PARKING
BETTE DAVIS "THE OLD MAID" Miriam Hopkins
JANE WYMAN-"TORCHY PLAYS WITH DYNAMITE" George Brent

ROXBURY
NOW! RIVOLI
BETTE DAVIS-GEO. BRENT
"OLD MAID"
"Torchy Plays With Dynamite"

DUDLEY-SHAWMUT
SHAWMUT ONLY—PLAY "LUCKY" TONITE
"Man in the Iron Mask" Louis Hayward
Carole Lombard "IN NAME ONLY"
Cary Grant

SOMERVILLE
STRAND SOM. 0830 MAT. 2-EVE. 8
Ginger Rogers-David Niven "BACHELOR MOTHER"
Victor McLaglen-Tom Brown "EX-CHAMP"

Critics Rave about "NINOTCHKA" Garbo's New Comedy Hit!

HOLLYWOOD, CAL.—Confirming the local enthusiasm for what is destined to be the picture of the year, "Ninotchka" is piling up the plaudits of national critics. Says Liberty Magazine, "It's her best picture in years!" And Columnist Mark Hellinger raves "It's as delightful a piece of screen fare as we have seen in a long time!"

COMING SOON

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR TUESDAY

ARLINGTON
ARL. 1197
REGENT
MAT. 2-EVE. 7:45
Mickey Rooney Lewis Stone
Ann Rutherford Fay Holden
Jack Holt-Katherine De Mille
"TRAPPED IN THE SKY"

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.
CONT. FROM 1 P.M.
KENMORE
"BAD BOY" "MAKE A MILLION"
BAD for MOTHER
"HELL'S KITCHEN" "DEAD END KIDS"

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION LIB 5560
FATHER HUBBARD'S ICEBERGS • LEW LEHR
DONALD DUCK • GEO. JESSEL • WAR NEWS
MID-SEASON FOOTBALL REVIEW

BROOKLINE
CONT. FROM 1 P.M. SEA 0200
COOLIDGE CORNER SEA 0200
GOLDEN BOY
BARBARA STANWYCK • ADOLPHE MENJOU
Also JANE WITHERS "CHICKEN WAGON FAMILY"

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
CONT. FROM 1 P.M. BRO 0800
BROOKLINE
BEAU GESTE GARY COOPER
ROBT PRESTON
ALSO "THE CON BOY QUARTERBACK AND WIFE"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY
COOPER BEAU GESTE
ALSO "MODERN TIMES" & "THE GREAT WALTZ"

CHARLESTOWN
CHA 0100 THOMPSON SQ
MAT. 2-EVE. 8:40
WOMEN

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER Mat & Eve.
Irene Dunne-Charles Boyer-"When Tomorrow Comes"
"MISS LUCK"—Frankie Darro-Rick Purcell

MAGNET GEN 2200
Lee Sheridan-"Dead End" Kids-"ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES" & "Girl from Mexico"-Lupe Velez-Leon Errol

EVERETT
CAPITOL PARK
"MAN IN THE IRON MASK" Randolph ★ John Scott Carradine
"NIGHT WORK" "Frontier Marshal"
Mat. 15c-Eve. 25c & 25c "It Could Happen to You"

MALDEN
CONT. FROM 1 P.M. MAL 0200
GRANADA
"The Old Maid" BETH DAVIS ROBERT YOUNG MIRIAM HOPKINS "MIRACLES FOR SALE"

STRAND MAT. 1:45 P. M. MAL. 0212
EVE 7 to 11 P. M. Free Parking
Barbara Stanwyck Ian "GOLDEN BOY"
"MAN AT TRAVERS ISLAND"

MAPLEWOOD MAL 0152 ORPHEUM
Vic McLaglen Wm. Gargan Ann Sothern Robt. Taylor
"THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR" "MAISIE"
"Blondie Takes Vacation" PETER LORRE in
Ben Bard Sol Lesser "Mr. Moto's Vacation"

MEDFORD
MEDFORD MYSTIC 1000
MAT. 2 EVE 6:45
"EACH DAWN I DIE"— Capey-George Raft
Ann Sothern-Robt. Young-"MAISIE"

NORTH STATION
LANCASTER Tuesday to Ladies Veronica Chimovare
"BIN BORROWED TIME"-James Barrymore and "SAINT IN LONDON"

QUINCY
STRAND QUINCY
NORMA SHEARER ★ JOAN BLONDELL ★ BARBARA STANWYCK ★ WILLIAM HOLDEN
ROSALIND RUSSELL
"THE WOMEN" "GOLDEN BOY"
'Inside Information' "Smuggled Cargo"

REVERE
BOULEVARD-REVERE
BETTE DAVIS "OLD MAID" MIRIAM HOPKINS
"Charlie Chan at Treasure Island"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SOM 1414 CENTRAL
Adlw. G. Robinson "BLACKMAIL"
Jane Withers & Carrillo "WIZARD OF OZ"
"Cowboy Wagon Family" "Jones in Hollywood"

DAVIS SQ. SOM. 2280
Ann Sheridan-Dick Powell-"NAUGHTY BUT NICE"
"Rebel of Rosterelles"—Gruno Basil Rathbone

TEELE SQ. SOM 1414 BROADWAY
IRENE DUNNE—CHAS. BOYER
"WHEN TOMORROW COMES"
"TRAPPED IN THE SKY"—JACK HOLT

SOUTH END
NATIONAL HAN. 2800 DIRECT
To Ladies Dinnerware
"Dead End" Kids-"ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES"
"SECOND FIDDLE"—Sonja Henie-Tyrone Power

WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ. BIG 0029
"ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER"
Lewis Stone in "CAREER"

IF YOUR FAVORITE THEATER IS NOT LISTED HERE, ASK YOUR THEATER MANAGER TO HAVE IT PUBLISHED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

STAGE PLAYS

COLONIAL—THIS WEEK ONLY
Mat. Tom'w 55c to $2.20
MAX GORDON PRESENTS
THE TUNEFUL MUSICAL HIT
Very Warm For May
BY JEROME KERN and OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN, 2nd
Evs. $1.10 to $3.30. Wed Mat 55c to $2.20
Sat. Mat. 55c to $2.75

COLONIAL SEATS NOW!
2 WEEKS ONLY, BEG. NEXT MON. EVE.
PAUL MUNI RETURNS TO THE STAGE IN
At Your Play by MAXWELL ANDERSON
KEY LARGO
Evs. 1.10, $3.30. Wed. & Sat. Mats. 1.10, 2.75

TREMONT TEMPLE TODAY AT 1 P. M.
Sensational Irish Picture, featuring Jimmie O'Dea
Ireland's Border-line
ALSO "KILMAINHAM-JAIL" & "TREASURE IRELAND"
Cont. 1:11 p. m. Adults 40c, children 20c

STAGE PLAYS

Boston Opera House Tonite Mat. Always 1000 Seats 50c & $1.00 Plus Tax
BILL ROBINSON
IN PERSON IN
"HOT MIKADO"
SEATS Downtown Box Office NOW
WILBUR THEATRE

PLYMOUTH — TONIGHT 8:30
DWIGHT DEERE WIMAN presents
2 WEEKS ONLY—PRIOR TO N. Y.
A NEW AMERICAN COMEDY
MORNING'S AT SEVEN
By PAUL OSBORN
Author of "ON BORROWED TIME"
3rd American Theatre Soc. Subs. Play
Evs. 1.10-2.75, Thurs & Sat Mats 1.10-2.20

SHUBERT—Beg. Next Mon. Eve.
BERT LAHR presents B. G. DeSilva Ethel MERMAN
IN A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY
DU BARRY Was a LADY
COLE PORTER SONGS
with Phil Regan ★ Betty Grable
and Others
SEAT SALE THURSDAY Evs. $1.10 to $3.30
Wed. Mats. 55c to $2.20. Sat. Mat. 55c to $2.75

COPLEY—Evs. at 8:30. Mat. Tom'w 2:30
COM. 1757 Phone Orders Accepted
The Glamorous Star
HELEN TWELVETREES
In Lawrence Riley's Riotous Comedy
PERSONAL APPEARANCE
Evs. 55c to $1. Wed., Sat. Mats. 25c to 85c

THE SKY RAIDERS

by Paul Whelton
Staff Writer and World War Flyer

AT the ripe old age of 23 years, Billy Barker was retiring from the front. Out from Canada more than four years, fighting the Boche on the ground and in the air, jousting over the western and Italian fronts, Major William G. Barker of Dauphin, Manitoba, had destroyed well over 100 enemy machines, of which 46 were credited officially.

He was retiring now, regretfully, from further active participation in this killing. Orders were orders.

Once before they had retired him, back 17 months ago, also to be an instructor as they had ordered him to become now. This time, he knew, the assignment would stick. They considered his experience more valuable to England, as a whole, at training school than at the front, risking death.

Major Barker climbed into the cockpit of his Sopwith Snipe, last of the Sopwith fighters used during the war, a machine with which he had added materially to his score of Boches.

Hundreds of rounds he had fired from those twin Vickers machine guns through the propeller, as it whirled under the drive of the 230 horsepower Bentley Rotary (B.R.2) motor, sturdy but fast at 121 m.p.h.

Well, it was October 27, 1918. He was going back to England. The Snipe was going back to England. The guns were still now, except for practice work.

That's what Billy Barker thought!

Down the field he taxied, flirted the tail of the skittish Snipe around until he was nosed into the wind, eased back the throttle a quarter, a half, pushed the stick forward a bit and the tail came up—back on the throttle, back on the stick . . .

Billy Barker was off in a zooming climb, the Snipe roaring up 18 feet each second that ticked—and a very foolish move, indeed, this unorthodox farewell to his British airport behind the lines by Major Barker. If his B. R. 2 motor had failed . . .

The major circled the field, climbing higher and higher, waggled his wings and at last the nose of the Snipe turned toward England and the chalk cliffs of Dover that stand out gray white against the green of the island.

UP 10,000 feet, up 15,000, up to 20,000, where the air was thin and heady and the front, dropping far behind, looked like thin scrawls made by a nervous hand.

Down below, the Mormal Forest is green but stunted from this height, a patch of verdure against the brown of the autumn country. The sun glints high and ahead and Major Barker peers suddenly through his goggles.

The glint is from the wings of a white Boche machine, a two-seater, sitting high up here in the heavens at 22,000 feet.

One added to 48 makes 49. Barker noses up the Snipe and climbs the silver streak whose wings carry the allied bullseyes. At 400 feet he presses the trigger release and the twin Vickers jerk out lines of tracer smoke for the Boche.

From the German observer comes an answering fire. Barker rolls out, redresses and comes up under the tail of the Boche.

Bullets rip into the all-white two-seater, but that cool observer, standing in his rear office, is no novice. Splinters fly from the Snipe and lead whines through the fabric, one drilling a neat hole within inches of the Canadian's shoulder.

Barker veers out of range. The machines circle warily, like wrestlers in a ring, waiting for an opening. Long shots are ineffective but Barker thinks there is no harm trying.

At 600 feet his tracers smoke, the white two-seater floating in the circle of his ringsights. In his rear cockpit the Boche gunner sags, then straightens up, sags again and this time stays down, sprawled over his gun.

Barker is close now. Again he presses the trigger release on his control stick. The tracers open up a seam along the fuselage, raise and splinter the center section, fragments flying back in the slipstream. The pilot suddenly slouches back as if tired.

Slowly the nose of the two-seater drops. The ship slides off on her death dive. Poor splendid wings!

Past the Canadian's ears bullets sing and the smoke of tracers whip away as they enter his slipstream. He wastes no time in glancing back. No look is needed to tell what that is. Up Barker shoots in an Immelmann but as he zooms he feels a disconcerting blow on his right leg.

Mechanically he turns into the rolling Immelmann and his hand comes away from his leg. There is blood on it. The Fokker that has surprised him slips warily away and they circle. Barker's leg is numbing.

The Canadian suddenly darts in under the Fokker's tail and fires a short burst. But as he sees flames lick out from the Fokker as it begins to fall, the air is filled with Fokkers—too many to count.

LATER Barker is told there must have been 60. The Boche preferred the weight of numbers, the heavy odds.

Lead and steel hurtle into the Canadian's Sopwith from all angles. He feels a sting, as of hot iron in his left leg. A burst here and a burst there he fires from the Vickers as he rolls and dives, zooms, reverses.

He barely sees one Fokker stall, yaw wildly and then spin out of the battle, wings shredding. A bullet whisks off Barker's goggles and lights explode and then it is black—and suddenly it is becoming lighter again and he finds he is spinning.

Down after him the Fokkers have followed like hornets. The bullets still rip and tear. Suddenly the Canadian is swept with anger. Rolling over he heads with motor full on for the nearest Fokker, who is roaring then toward him.

It is quick—a mid-air crash! Grimly, with his twin Vickers firing, Barker rides toward a grinding, smashing, glorious death. But with only feet separating the two racing machines, the Fokker dips and dives under, flames breaking and Barker's wheels almost rolling on the Boche's center section.

The Canadian's left arm lifts with the impact of another well-aimed bullet. He does not know it then, but the bones of his elbow are sticking through his sleeve beneath the flying suit. He is diving at another Fokker. The motors scream at three miles a minute. The Fokker bursts into flame and Barker keeps on, trying now to regain the British lines.

But Fokkers are in front of him. He roars on, they split and he dives through, raked with their fire. He is reeling in his seat and again that blackness is closing down.

Major Barker woke up in a hospital bed, sick and wracked and wondering.

They told him that he had crashed behind his own lines. Well, he had made it then! That was something! They also talked up for him. In addition to the observation plane he had shot down five of the swarm of Fokkers. They had been confirmed. He was more famous now than before.

When once more he awoke the congratulatory messages were beginning to arrive. He was the man of the hour, not only along the front but in England.

Telegrams, letters, messages were from British, French, Canadian and American flyers. There was one from King George and another from the Prince of Wales whom Barker had flown in Italy.

BUT he was not to be a military aviation instructor after all. The war ended during the several months he lay in bed, first in a hospital behind the lines, later in a hospital in England. In fact it ended 15 days after his epochal battle against overwhelming odds.

Thus was climaxed the career of Canada's Billy Barker as a soldier, a career for which he had been carefully, but unknowingly prepared as a youth in his native Dauphin in Manitoba.

There one of his principal activities was in hunting down the swift deer, the shy moose and the elusive, fast-flying game birds—excellent practice on moving targets and practice that was to prove invaluable when his life was at stake in the air.

When later he was a student at Winnipeg he continued his practice with firearms and became a veritable sharpshooter, which later was to rate him as among the best marksmen in the British flying service.

His first service was with the Canadian Mounted Rifles, although they were dismounted for the work of the trenches, the cavalry of the ground in that great war being replaced by the cavalry of the air.

For more than a year he served in the trenches with the Canadian Mounted as Private Barker, No. 106074, but in the fall of 1915 he was successful in transferring to the Royal Flying Corps.

On April 2, 1916, young Billy Barker, then not yet 21 years old, was commissioned a second lieutenant, and during the succeeding six months served as an aerial observer over the lines, learning artillery observation, radio communication, aerial photography and map making and reading.

During his observation period he had many opportunities to handle the control stick, as the result of which casual training he soloed after only one hour of dual instruction when he was sent back to England that fall for pilot training.

BACK to the lines he went in February, 1917, this time as a pilot of observation two-seaters, but three months later disappointment came when he was shunted back to England as an instructor.

This he did not care for even a little, but he discovered a way to be returned to the front. Deliberately he became reckless in the air, keeping his superiors on their official ears, and when finally he capped it all by wild stunting over the Air Board (later to become the Air Ministry) he was shipped off to the front again.

No longer need he chauffeur a heavy, lumbering B. E., such as he had used in the 15th Observation Squadron. With the 28th Scout Squadron he was assigned a Sopwith Camel, a fast machine mounting two Vickers guns but a machine in dispute among the pilots.

By some it was declared to be one of the best single-seater fighters, while others asserted that the powerful torque of the B. R. motor sent it too easily into a spin and the ship was, in reality, a death trap.

It never proved that for Billy Barker. On his first assignment in the early autumn of 1917, he was sent out with his flight to strafe a concentration of Boche troops on the Ypres-Menin road.

Barker and his flight of five planes sought out the Germans under the heavy woods and so ably did the British perform their mission, diving low over the gray uniforms, that the ground was strewn with dead and wounded and the troops disorganized.

The expedition brought Barker his first encounter with the famed Jagdstaffel No. 11, commanded by Baron von Richthofen. To the baron's headquarters the alarm had been sent that the English were strafing.

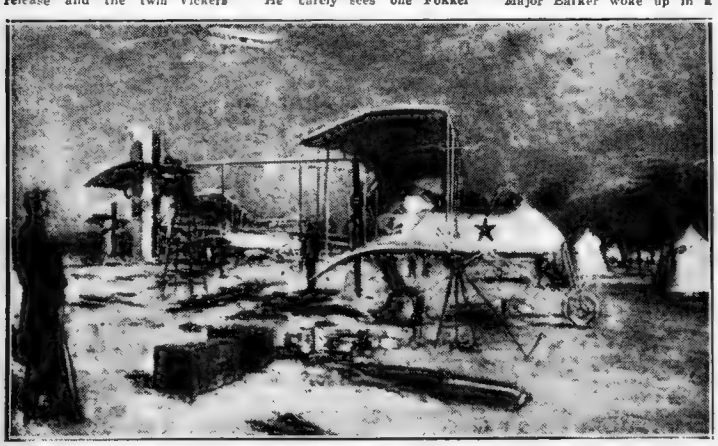
Fast though the Albatroses were, however they were heavier and less maneuverable than the Camel, and the wily Barker knew this would react in the Englishmen's favor if the Boche could be lured close to the ground.

He had ordered, in just this expectation of retaliation, that his men stay low after the strafing and endeavor to draw the Ger-

Continued on Page 23, Column 1

WARTIME FLIGHT—Authentic photo, taken "somewhere in France" during the World War, shows William G. Barker taking off for flight over Germany. Barker rose from private to lieutenant-colonel.

WM. G. BARKER
As Major in World War



FRENCH AVIATION FIELD—Lieut. Henry Farre's "Sky Fighters of France" shows this picture of an aviation field during the World War . . . with a bullet riddled plane being reconstructed for more battles. Picture by courtesy of Houghton Mifflin Co.

PHOTO-ART STUDY

Camera, Airbrush and Drawing

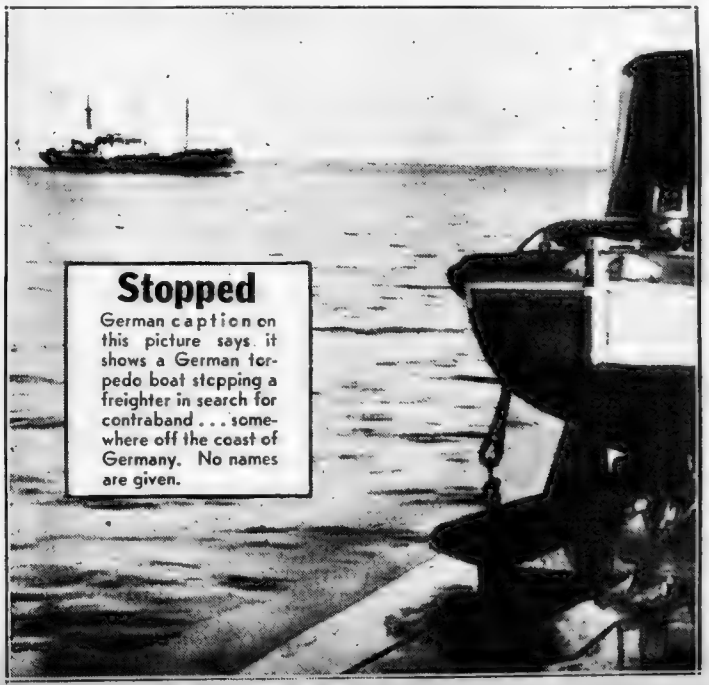
Farthest East—Under the serenity of drifting clouds, the West Quoddy Head lighthouse makes a picture that artists might conjure with . . . standing in strip readiness against the Maine coastline. The lighthouse is the farthest east of any in the United ates . . . a landmark for New Englanders on sea and land.

Beauty

Joan Blondell of the films is brought out captivatingly by artist and cameraman . . . in this Hollywood study. First came the photo, then the airbrush and pen work.

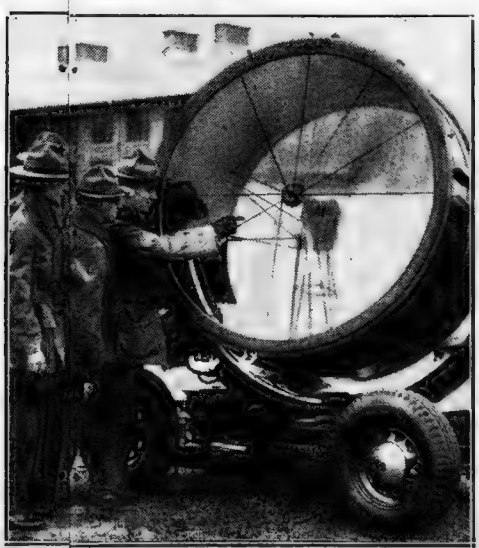
International News Photo

SOMEWHERE OFF GERMANY



Stopped

German caption on this picture says it shows a German torpedo boat stopping a freighter in search for contraband . . . somewhere off the coast of Germany. No names are given.



Puzzle

This lifeboat and other wreckage cast up on beach near Jupiter, Fla., present a mystery none can solve. It is thought it might be that of a wrecked German tanker.

Cadets

First Corps Cadets train on grounds of Wentworth Institute . . . and inspect searchlight that penetrates five miles into the sky.

Boston Evening American Photo

Keep U. S. Out of War---Be Neutral!

The National Legion of Mothers of America appeals to all New England women to join its campaign to keep America out of Europe's war and Europe's war out of America.

The Legion of Mothers asks every woman to sign the following card and to mail it to National Legion of Mothers of America, Box 228, Boston.

I PLEDGE

1—To oppose sending American soldiers to fight on foreign soil.
2—To support a program for adequate national defense.
3—To oppose any attempt to destroy the American form of government.

Signed_____

Address_____

TODAY is Election Day in seventeen Massachusetts cities, and every voter, regardless of party or political affiliation, should prove his fitness for citizenship by CASTING A BALLOT.

The decisions to be made by the electorate in the various municipalities may not be so far-reaching as those impending in California and Ohio, where fantastic pension schemes menace the economic system.

But they are important, none the less. The men who will be elected and the constitutional and statutory changes which will be accepted or rejected will have much to do with the type of government a large part of this Commonwealth will have for the next two years.

Voting with intelligence and according to one's conscience is therefore more than a democratic privilege.

It is a DUTY no sincere believer in the American way can afford to neglect.

SMITH PROMINENCE continues in Massachusetts; the family has 342 listings in the recently-published Newton City Directory and leads all other names.

Some time ago, we called attention to the fact that there are more than 14,000,000 Smiths in this country and Europe.

We also found that there are 3011 Smiths in the Boston City Directory, 2300 in the Telephone Book, 27 in the Boston Social Register, more than 300 in "Who's Who," 150 in the Boston Blue Book, 105 in the Encyclopedia Americana, 36 in the Encyclopedia Britannica, and 185 in Burke's Peerage.

This prompted many readers to write us and ask: *"Why are Smiths so numerous?"*

To obtain the answer, one must go back to Medieval Europe, where men and women were known for centuries by single names, such as John, Mary, Joseph or Elizabeth.

When families were required to adopt some form of appellation that would serve as a perpetual identification, they naturally chose the trade which most of their members followed.

The vast majority of the men of the period were engaged in the various branches of metal working. So, logically, they assumed the name Smith, which in the old Anglo-Saxon tongue means, specifically, "he who smites."

In recent years the Smiths have been "smiting" all occupations and professions with notable success. There are Kate Smith of radio fame; Alfred Emmanuel Smith, former New York governor and Presidential nominee; Charles Edward Smith, vice-president of the New Haven Railroad, and many others.

EDUCATION WEEK OPENS with appropriate ceremonies in all cities and States.

Dean Jesse Buttrick Davis of Boston University School of Education, veteran of 44 years in the service of schools, issues a call for rallying around a common goal in our program of American education.

DEAN DAVIS
"Boss... Must Fade"

"The old-style school-marm, 'boss' of her pupils, must fade before the evolution of democratic teaching methods," he says.

Not all readers will agree, particularly not the Dorchester woman, mother of five, who writes:

"As I see it, the modern city school will never take the place of the little red building at the country crossroads. Seldom do today's young people speak correctly. And their behavior leaves much to be desired.

"I have carefully observed my children's friends. Many lack proper table manners and very frequently do not know how properly to introduce strangers.

"Talking and eating are so important a part of everyone's daily life that I should think teachers would emulate the old village school-marms and devote more time to instruction in those two 'arts.'"

That's one woman's opinion. What do others think? It would be interesting to know.

Inattentive

I READ to Dollie, but despair . . . of having her learn anything . . . because, no matter what I read . . . this stupid Dollie pays no heed . . . but gazes out with vacant stare . . . and you just know she hasn't heard . . . or understood a single word.

But mother says I mustn't care . . . Reading to Dollie, I prepare . . . myself, she says, when I am grown . . . to read to children of my own.

Paul T. Gilbert.

Human Side of News -:- By EDWIN C. HILL

THE Funk and Wagnalls Company conducts a poll on what the rest of the world thinks of America, in its newly published book, "You Americans."

The book is a symposium of the views of 15 foreign press correspondents in America, assigned to write what they think about us, with no holds barred and no punches pulled. The result is, in the opinion of this onlooker, both interesting and valuable.

ONE of the shrewdest and frankest estimates is by Carlos Davila, brilliant Chilean journalist, founder and editor of the newspapers, *La Nacion* and *Los Tiempos*, former ambassador to Washington and Provisional President of Chile.

He takes a cold, hard look at government spending and pump-priming, millions of unemployed, our labor troubles, and other critical problems, and concludes:

"What is perhaps the world's most rational democracy has been functioning here with fair success. It is a system having curious and at the same time transcendental characteristics. It is full of contradictions because it borrows something from the systems and preoccupations of all the nations that contributed to its formation.

"But it has, like a mosaic, an essential and astounding unity that bears the stamp of a movement toward a loftier form of social organization.

EDWIN C. HILL
Hears Europeans' Views

"Above all, the American System is an 'ever unfinished process.' The American Way is not a static, concrete road. American Intuition could very well be another name for it. This conclusion is not prompted by Pollyanna-like optimism.

"I believe that the thoughtful realism of the American nation can be trusted to find the means of adjusting its political system to new economic conditions—the problem of today. American political thinking, after a long, long vacation, shows signs of coming back to work."

SIGNOR NAPOLITANO of Italy has a somewhat gloomier outlook and works in a brief *Apologia Fascisma* — but that seems fair enough, since this is a friendly forum and all out in the open, and in the American tradition of free speech.

"Let us hope," he says, "that America's own severe crisis of recent years will lead to a more sympathetic understanding between the United States and Italy. The United States has been compelled to adopt its own 'emergency measures.' And so, Americans may well be less critical of the 'emergency' program found necessary by another country, which, indeed, had been living in a continuous state of 'emergency' since the World War."

THE BOOK interests me as a tiny analogue of Clarence Streit's heroic conception of "Union Now." That is, there is commingling here the honest views of informed responsible, adult individuals, and not the pronouncements of an abstraction called a league.

That, I believe, is Mr. Streit's idea—a coming together of peoples, rather than a league of states, without sacrifice of nationality.

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Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt -:- MY DAY

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 7 — We are becoming so familiar with Kansas City, Mo., that when we walked into the hotel there yesterday morning, I felt almost as though we were coming home.

We started with a press conference and then I had a talk with the representative of the NYA, Mr. Sykes, who was anxious to have me visit their project where colored girls were being taught to sew and were receiving other training which fitted them for a variety of work.

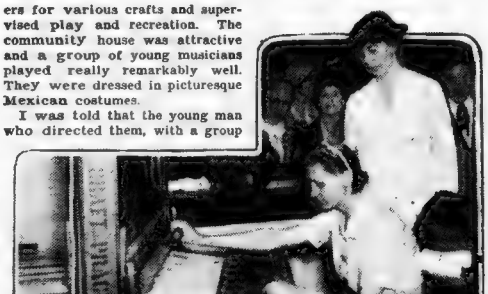
He said this training had made it possible for a number of them to be placed in permanent positions. I should have liked to visit this project, but I had promised to see the WPA representatives and there are only a certain number of hours in a day.

THE WPA PEOPLE arrived at 11 o'clock and I went out with them to see a nursery school for colored children. It was situated on the second floor of a building which belongs to a group of labor union members. Twelve or 14 men belong to the plasterers' union. They, I believe, have been able thus far to donate the second floor of their building for this nursery school.

The WPA workers in charge seem to be doing a very good job and the sponsors are really interested in their young tenants.

We then went to the Mexican community house called Guadalupe, where WPA workers were making it possible to have teachers for various crafts and supervised play and recreation. The community house was attractive and a group of young musicians played really remarkably well. They were dressed in picturesque Mexican costumes.

I was told that the young man who directed them, with a group of other young people, had succeeded in using their music in periods of unemployment as a means of support for their families.



FIRST LADY STUDIES MEXICAN RUG WEAVING
Commends Projects That Combine Work and Recreation

Some guests joined us for lunch and one or two people came during the afternoon. We made a dent in four large envelopes of mail from Washington which had waited for us in Lincoln, Neb., and two more from Kansas City.

Last night I did a thing for which I have been apologizing ever since. I completely forgot the hour at which our hosts had said they were going to call for us, and when they arrived I was still doing the mail.

I packed, shoved all the mail into my brief case and dressed in 25 minutes. I shall never cease to be grateful to Mrs. Stark, the Governor's wife, who for some reason was delayed also and arrived a few minutes after I did.

There was no excuse I could offer. I think I just had a mental blind spot for the way time was passing. I hope I won't do it again, for it has left me with a most apologetic spirit.

P. V. Carroll

Broadway Medley

DRAMA, NOT ARMY, LURES CARROLL

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Nov. 7—Senator Burton K. Wheeler will make his first public statement since John L. Lewis boosted him for the Presidency, at Carnegie Hall's peace rally November 10... Paul Vincent Carroll, the author of "Shadow and Substance" and "The White Steed," who was reported to have joined the British air force last month, arrived in town this week to prepare his new play... Jimmy Walker has returned to song-writing. His song is called "Our Little Part of Town." James Hanley wrote the music.

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SERGE LIFAR, the ballet dancer, has applied for enlistment in the French army. He's completed a book, dedicated to Diaghileff... Ann Rutherford, the screen actress whose arrival in town was front-paged a few days ago, departed quietly for Hollywood last night—to do a three-minute retake for her newest movie... The Mayor's Summer City Hall, from which he was dispossessed, will become the site of a new housing project... Dave Schenker, the SEC attorney, has been retained to teach New York law at Catholic University in Washington.

ANN RUTHERFORD

• • •

FOR THE LAUNDRY scene in his new play, Sidney Kingsley has hired four girls employed at a laundry on Tenth Avenue . . All the girls working there drew lots—the winners getting the stage jobs . . . At the same time, four original members of the cast are working at these laundries to learn how to operate the machines which will be used on stage... While the actresses are learning to launder, the four laundresses are learning to act.

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FOUR TIMES, during every performance of "George White's Scandals," Ben Blue is subjected to a lemon meringue pie being thrown into his face by the three stooges... At a recent matinee White noticed Blue's valet trying to leave the theater... "Don't you know my rule," White berated Blue, "that nobody in the show may leave the theater during a matinee?"... "Yes, but I was hungry," Blue protested... "I'm going out for a minute," White told him. "I'll get you something to eat. What do you want?"... "A cup of coffee," Blue ordered, "and a piece of pie."

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JONATHAN FINN, who collaborated with Warden Lawes in the prison play, "Chalked Out," was the guest of Mayor Charles D. Osborne at Auburn, N. Y. The Mayor furnished Finn with data for the Finn-Harold Friedman story, "Osborne of Sing Sing," based on the life of the Mayor's father and Lawes' predecessor as warden at Sing Sing, the late Thomas Mott Osborne... M-G-M has purchased the story and will produce it.

EXCLUSIVE: Sheriff John F. Dowd has decided to resign . . . Announcement may be expected at any time before next Monday . . . Meantime, a score of prospective successors have been busily engaged in placing their qualifications before Governor Saltonstall . . . As most of the nominees for the important post are Democrats, it has been no easy matter to find the "proper contacts" to the Governor's office . . . Suffolk County is preponderantly Democratic, and it is taken for granted that Governor Saltonstall will appoint a Democrat to the job . . . Some of the G. O. P. chiefs—a few rabid party men—believe that Saltonstall should make the unexpected plum a party prize . . . The Governor does not agree with them. Not at this writing.

DISCONTENT OVER APPOINTMENTS and the inability to find jobs for as much as a minute proportion of the 25,000 Republican job-seekers has made the Saltonstall regime thus far a steady headache . . . A new bit of irritation has arisen to vex the Chief Executive as progress is made in the investigation of the administration of the deposed Democratic Public Works Commissioner, William Callahan . . . The legislature appropriated $10,000 to pursue this probe, although some of the measure's most bitter opponents were ranking Republicans . . . The Republicans are getting some welcome relief from the odium of an investigation which, to many leaders of both parties, has a ghoulish tinge . . . Callahan is out, and for the time being, completely buried . . . Even his successor, Commissioner John Beal, is said to be opposed to the prosecution of this expensive and expectedly futile stirring up of the bones of the past . . . But what is bringing sighs of relief (and some chuckles) in Republican quarters is that the most enthusiastic grave-digger (lit.) of the three-man commission is a Democrat, Henry E. Foley, corporation counsel for Boston under the Mansfield administration . . . Atty. Foley was haloed by Republican newspapers when his tenure of office ended, and these recommendations were instrumental in winning him a Republican appointment to a committee investigating a Democratic administration . . . Meantime, contractors are being summoned to the commission's headquarters under a command to lug along their books, receipts, memoranda and business-histories.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Young Michael Todd paid a losing bet today with more relish than many a man would win one . . . Two hours before the premiere of his elaborate musical, "Hot Mikado," at the Boston Opera House, Todd bet Emmett Callahan, his company manager, that the window-sale would fail to reach $1000 . . . The window-sale (seats sold in the hour before the performance) exceeded the producer's estimate by more than $500 . . . It made for a gross of $3100 for the opening night . . . Former Lt.-Gov. Francis E. Kelly submitted his slate of school committee and city council winners to a Boston newspaperman, but the scribe came out of a huddle with his managing editor with a decision that Frankie should be extended thanks, but not space . . . Sid Marion, new Brown Derby star, shared honors with the most beautiful contortionist your reporter has ever seen in action . . . Her name is Dell Ohrel, and it should shortly be on the town's "must-see" list.

Hollywood Today

ZANUCK TO PRODUCE 'WESTERN UNION'

By Louella O. Parsons

Zane Grey

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 7—Zane Grey's widow has been deluged with movie offers for "Western Union," his last work, which is already in the book shops. After weighing each offer carefully, Mrs. Grey decided to sell it to Darryl Zanuck. Forty thousand dollars is the reported amount he paid—a large sum for a book only just published, but then, it has a story with great movie possibilities.

Darryl said today that he plans to make it one of 20th Century-Fox's biggest 1940 productions and while it deals with the creation and development of the early telegraph system it still has plenty of typical Zane Grey he-man material. The heroic pioneers who strung the wires through hostile Indian territory waged a mighty struggle, all of which in the Grey novel so intrigued John Ford that he may cancel another date and direct it.

FIFI D'ORSAY

• • •

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Madeleine Carroll and her latest romantic interest, Richard Halliday, at a tete-a-tete dinner at Victor Hugo's; Dorothy Lamour and Robert Preston are cooling. She has been stepping out with Wynn Rocamora while he is dating up an old girl; Rex Ingram and Alice Terry are back among us. Alice is slim and so attractive again, while Rex also looks well. He is here to talk movie offers for his book, "Mars in the House of Death"; Bing Crosby and Bob Hope are both on the sick list. Bing is suffering from a skin infection while Bob has an eye infection.

• • •

LILI DAMITA planes to New York to see the shows and to buy herself a few clothes while her lord and master, Errol Flynn, is on location. Rudy Vallee is at Palm Springs and will come here in a day or so to talk a picture deal; that was Fifi D'Orsay with Addison Randall at the Sports Circle; Nick Grinde, who hasn't been anywhere since Marie Wilson left town, glimpsed with Barbara Pepper at the Ball. Sitting near them were that devoted twosome, Cobina Wright, Jr., and Bobby Stack.

• • •

ELSA MAXWELL is due the 14th and while here will live in Constance Bennett's house; Jackie Cooper and cute Mary Lou Simpson stepping out on a date; the Arabian acrobat in the "Folies Bergere" looks like Tyrone Power; John Carroll well enough to go into "Congo Maisie" celebrated his new job and his return to health by buying a new car; Rosemary Lane made her debut as a tennis player in the mixed doubles scheduled at the Sunset Plaza. June Lang and Dick Arlen at the Biltmore Bowl autographing for the visiting Berkeley football fans; a jolly foursome, Jane Wyman, Ronald Reagan, Wayne and Bubbles Morris at Slapsie Maxie's.

DAILY STORY — "Blind Date"

BOB LOOKED at himself carefully in the bathroom mirror. He reached into the medicine chest, hesitantly extracted his father's straight-edge razor. Beard or no beard, at 17 a man should shave!

Bob soaped his face, wiped the lather from his eyes and mouth and went to work. Nervously, he applied the blade to his hairless cheek. Perhaps not so expertly as Father might do. But expertly, none the less.

AFTER the last stroke, Bob laid down the razor and gazed proudly at himself. Yes, it was a perfect job—except for an occasional nick here and there!

Having applied the after-shave lotion, he drew a bath. It was a perfect world. He had made many friends in this town, considering the fact that the family had been here only a few weeks. And women admired him, too!

Bob's thoughts leaped to the evening ahead. Jim, the fellow on the other street, had promised him a "blind date." "She's swell," he had assured.

Of course, it had been difficult to avoid taking his sister to a movie. Mother was always so determined that he take her with him. But, at long last, he had made it plain that he was through "dragging her around." Such a child! Only 16! Why she was only an infant!

To make the evening complete, Father had lent the car without asking a single question. Bob was thankful for that. If the family didn't know he had a date, no one would trouble to tease him.

After dressing, Bob selected his father's best tie and knotted it with great care. He put on his coat, enjoyed another admiring look in the mirror and slipped down the stairs to the back porch. It wouldn't do to have parental eyes fall upon the tie.

Jim was waiting at the garage door. Soon they were on their way to the "house on the hill," where the girls were to be picked up at eight.

Jim rang the bell as Bob brushed an imaginary speck from his coat sleeve.

Jim's girl, a "cute" little thing in blue with a silver band on her hair, opened the door, and, after the usual introductions, invited "the men" into the living room.

Yes, Bob's girl was there. She would be down presently. What a marvelous time they'd have at the River Club!

THE "DATE" was descending the stairs. Jim saw her first. He nudged Bob and whispered, "Not bad!"

Bob looked up expectantly, rubbed his eyes in amazement and nearly fainted.

"Can you beat it," he gasped, "—MY SISTER!"

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

THERE'S A LINE in an Irish poem which would quicken and soften the heart of all the world, if we'd take the truth in it. Singing to his lady, the poet speaks of the many who've loved her, false or fair, for starry eye and silken hair, with love that would die as soon as beauty went.

"But there was one," he cried, *"who loved the pilgrim soul in you."* And, to that one, old age could hold no threat, for that one loved her as she WAS, not as she SEEMED.

"The pilgrim soul in you." Did you ever think of another human being in that way? Ever look at him from that slant? Not as a blond or brunet... tall or short... merry or grave... rich or poor... famous or obscure... but as a "pilgrim soul" whose outer mode or manner did not greatly matter, but whose wandering spirit needed your love and deserved your respect for its own self's sake and not for any earthly reckoning.

HOW CAN YOU judge a man by his looks or manners? You can't—and you shouldn't try.

There's only one true way to rate any man or woman—whether they are strangers or your heart's dearest dear—and that is to take them as you would a wanderer passing... asking not... judging not... just wishing them Godspeed.

"The Pilgrim Soul in you." I'm thinking of that soul in you, yourself, that has gone so lonely through this life and has been so misunderstood. For always they've looked at the outside of you instead of the inside, haven't they? Always they've seen the awkward man with the clumsy gait and the coat that didn't fit at the neck. And laughed.

Or perhaps they've seen a desperate man, frightened and hurt when he was too young to know what it was all about, striking out at his despair. Lying. Stealing. Even killing in a sort of muddled madness. And being loathed and punished for it all.

"PILGRIM SOULS"—how changed all life would be if we could see each other like that!

Beneath the scolding fishwife, discover the sensitive soul.

Beneath the vulgar boaster, uncover the gallant boy.

Behind the "tiresome brat"—find God—in human flesh!

HOW DIFFERENT THE WORLD WOULD BE IF WE COULD SEE EACH OTHER LIKE THAT! HOW QUICKLY WE'D SHED OUR RAGS AND DON "HIS SHINING RAIMENT!".

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Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

SANTA CLAUS will have to climb down a different chimney to leave presents for Nancy Blumer this year . . . for by Christmas time Nancy will be settled in her new home as the bride of Chandler Hovey, Jr. . . .

The couple, who joined engaged ranks last summer, have chosen Dec. 2 as their wedding date . . . The ceremony will be in Trinity Church, with a reception at the Marlborough st. home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Blumer . . . Rev. Arthur L. Kinsolving will officiate . . .

Chandler, Jr., is the son of a famous yachting family . . . His father, former Commodore of the Eastern Yacht Club, is the owner of the famous cup defender Rainbow . . . and his sister, Mrs. Sherman Morss (Elizabeth Hovey) is one of the country's outstanding yachtswomen . . .

Nancy made her debut a little over a year ago at a dance at the Myopia Hunt Club, and belongs to the Junior League and Vincent Club . . . The couple will live in Boston . . .

* * *

MR. AND MRS. T. FERGUSON LOCKE had a double header celebration yesterday . . . they had been married exactly a year and a half and it was the second anniversary of their engagement . . .

If the bundle Sir Stork is scheduled to leave them in the near future takes after his Dad he'll be a future Harvard football star . . . and if it's a girl she can imitate the charming friendly manner which has made her mother so popular among Boston's younger set . . . Mrs. Locke is the former Frances Howell, an attractive Baltimore belle . . .

* * *

Socialites Attend Premiere

THE LOVABLE Bojangles (Bill Robinson on the program) chalked up a new high in curtain calls after his performance in "Hot Mikado" at the Opera House last evening . . . The enthusiastic audience included many young socialites, though the majority of our best names are waiting to attend tomorrow evening's benefit performance for the Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals . . .

Marion Lawrence Cutler and her sister-in-law, Elise Russell Cutler, were in a foursome with their husbands, Robert Cutler and his brother, Roger, Jr. . . . Marion's blonde hair was accented by a lovely gown of turquoise velvet, made on Grecian lines, with a gold zipper all the way down the front, and Elise wore fan shaped diamond clips at the neckline of her intricately draped black crepe gown . . .

Newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hunt (Rosamond Pier) attended with the latter's brother, Arthur Pier and Gertrude Peabody . . . Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett (Anne Cole) were also there as were Jane Harte and her fiance Thomas H. Choate . . .

* * *

Guild Subscribers Flock to Plymouth

THEATER GUILD subscribers packed the Plymouth Theater for the opening of Dwight D. Wiman's new production, "Morning's at Seven," a refreshing new comedy about folksy people sixty-five years young, written by Paul Osborn . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Codman, inveterate first nighters, were in their usual seats and nearby were Col. and Mrs. Walter M. Pratt . . . Priscilla Thorndike sat in the front row with Mrs. Henry Endicott and Jean Adams, one of society's most accomplished women fliers, was very festive in a gown of plum crepe . . .

Mrs. Delcivere King wore a novel jacket of firemen's red flannel bound in black over her write satin gown, with diamonds sparkling at her throat and on the tips of her ears . . . A stunning pleated crepe gown of magenta red accented Mrs. Andrew N. Winslow's blonde hair and her sister, Miss Louise Condit, chose a sheer black lace and net for her theater costume . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. P. Kennard were other first nighters, together with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chalifoux, Cornelia Menard in a dramatic floor length rose tweed cape with a light fluffy fur collar and gold flowers in her curls; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm B. French who chatted with Mr. and Mrs. William Dana Orcutt during intermission; Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Badger, and Lydia Evans with her mother, Mrs. David Evans . . .

BETTY LEONARD VIRGINIA FLOYD

BETTY LEONARD and Virginia Floyd who are among the fifty debutantes chosen to usher at the Boston Morning Musicales, talk over preparations for ushering at the first concert tomorrow at the Statler. Miss Leonard is the daughter of Mrs. Winthrop Slade, Jr. and Miss Floyd's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Floyd,

Boston Evening American Photo

Mme. Johnson Hostess

A smart audience is assured for the musicale and reception in honor of Mme. Valeria Nurczynska, which Mme. Vinello Johnson is giving this evening in Munroe Hall, Trinity Court, at 8:15 o'clock.

Among the guests will be Mrs. Owen Cheney Sanborn, Morton Converse, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roebuck, Miss Ann Roebuck, Mrs. H. Sanborn Rawls, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Johnston, Mrs. Joseph Hoffman, Mrs. Aaron Goodrich, Miss Constance Goodrich, Miss Sheila O'Donovan Rossa, Miss Elaine Garfield, Miss Sarah Wells, Mrs. Charles Brown, Dr. Samuel Emberson Trotten, Prof. Joseph F. Wagner and Miss Alice Johnston.

ATTEND HORSE SHOW

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cox of Cohasset are spending this week at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York and attending the performances of the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cox are leaders in local horseshow circles.

Bellarmine Meets Tomorrow

Bellarmine Academy will hold its regular meeting tomorrow at 11 o'clock at the Hotel Sheraton. Speaker will be the Rev. Louis E. Sullivan, S. J., professor of philosophy at Weston College. His subject is "The Philosophy of Nazism."

The usual round table discussion of current literature, under direction of Mrs. Hector Gal, will precede the lecture.

Mrs. John M. Morrison, the president, extends a most cordial welcome to all members, both new and old. Non-members are urged to subscribe to individual lectures.

Proceeds of the academy's membership and subscription fees help materially in the support of the Jesuit missions under the charge of Rev. George A. Murphy, S. J.

Dr. Eddy's Question Box

Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau Conducted by Good Housekeeping Magazine

DOES MIXING HURT FRUIT JUICES? | IS DAILY USE OF EPSOM SALTS HARMFUL?

By DR. WALTER H. EDDY
Director of Good Housekeeping Bureau

I have heard that it ruins fruit juices to mix them before drinking. Is it so? *Mrs. E. M. M.*

There is absolutely no basis for any such statement. There is nothing in one fruit juice which could have any injurious effect on the nutriments of another fruit juice; and if you can improve palatability by such mixtures, go ahead and mix.

I STRONGLY OBJECT

Will you kindly tell me if taking 4 to 5 tablespoonfuls of Epsom Salts daily over a period of time would have any harmful effect? *Mrs. S. C.*

Epsom Salts is a laxative; and while laxatives are valuable to correct certain conditions, they are definitely emergency means for maintainingn a normal digestive tract. A continued use results in irritation rather than health. I doubt that your physician has sanctioned your taking so much Epsom Salts.

THE ANSWER IS NO

Would it hinder my digestion to eat grapefruit with meals? Acid fruits irritate my stomach when taken alone. *J. R. B.*

Grapefruit is a very good aid to digestion, being a good source of both vitamins B and C. If, as you state, acid fruits irritate your stomach when taken alone, eating grapefruit with a meal would tend to reduce any such disturbance.

VITAMIN D is the anti-rachitic vitamin, because its absence results in rickets. It is obtained by free exposure to sunlight and by the inclusion in the diet of cod liver oil.

NEITHER CONTAINS VITAMIN D

Will you please tell me the relative vitamin-D content of canned grapefruit juice and canned tomato juice? *H. E. D.*

These alphabetical vitamins are difficult to keep track of. Grapefruit juice and tomato juice are good sources of vitamin C: but neither contains any vitamin D.

Lynch Sisters Engaged

Of extreme interest is the double engagement announced by Mr. and Mrs. James P. Lynch of Canton of their daughters, Louise Esther, who's to be the future Mrs. Francis Joseph Parker, and Eleanor Gertrude, who will become the bride of Dr. Edward Lawrence Carney of Quincy.

Louise is a Smith College graduate. Her fiance . . . son of Mrs. George A. Parker and the late Mr. Parker of Brooklyn, N. Y. . . . is a graduate of Fordham and Fordham Law School, and is an assistant United States district attorney for the eastern district of New York.

Eleanor is a Simmons graduate, and Dr. Carney . . . son of Mrs. Timothy J. Carney and the late Mr. Carney . . . is a graduate of Boston College and Tufts Medical School.

TEA IN SYMPHONY HALL

Friends of the Boston Symphony, that famous group of cultural Bostonians who aid in supporting the orchestra, have received invitations to the annual tea in Symphony Hall, Nov. 14.

PATTERN

Marian Martin

Pattern 9231 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 requires 2¼ yards 35-inch fabric and ¼-yard contrast.

To get this pattern send 15 cents

to the Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

—America's most interesting Weekly Magazine—
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SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Cooking

Citrus Days Here Again

By MARTHA LEE

Autumn leaves may be on the way down but autumn and winter menus are on the upswing now that oranges and grapefruits have started their trek northward from Florida groves and into the market baskets and shopping bags of this land of ours.

Meandering marketers and menu makers are finding out the southern sun and Vitamin C have both worked overtime this year with oranges and grapefruit, the best they've been for many, many years. Tangerines have taken a tip from their older citrus sisters and are scheduled for a later appearance with their own tasty version of the new citrus season.

"'ROUND-THE-CLOCK"

Get your share of menu glamour with grapefruit by serving it "on the half-shell"—plain or broiled with butter and brown sugar toppings. Serve broiled grapefruit sections with fish; put a few on spinach for a tasty tart taste; or go really autumnal with a refreshing beverage that combines 1 cup chilled grapefruit juice and 1 cup chilled cranberry juice, sweetened as you like it.

Go juicy with the new orange crop and use the freshly squeezed juice in all the new menu ways from canapes to cakes. You can still depend on orange juice to do its "round-the-clock" menu jobs as eye-opener, appetizer, mid-day "pick-up" and night cap.

ORANGE CUP CAKES

1¼ cups flour
2 tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
¼ cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
Grated rind of ½ orange
1 cup (½ pkg.) sliced dates
¼ cup orange juice
¾ tsp. soda

Sift the flour, baking powder and salt together. Cream the butter, add the sugar slowly, then the beaten eggs, orange rind and dates. Mix well. Add soda to orange juice. Combine the ingredients by adding the flour and orange juice alternately to the first mixture. Bake in cup cake tins in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.) for 15 to 20 minutes. Serve plain or frosted Makes 2 dozen cup cakes.

ORANGE CHARLOTTE

1 envelope plain unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
½ cup boiling water
1 cup sugar
2 tbsp. lemon juice
1 cup fresh orange juice and sections
3 egg whites
Lady fingers

Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve in boiling water. Add sugar, when dissolved add lemon juice. Cool slightly, add orange juice and sections. When mixture begins to stiffen, beat with wire whisk until light; add stiffly beaten whites of eggs and mix thoroughly. Turn into mold lined with lady fingers. When firm, unmold and serve.

GRILLED GRAPEFRUIT DESSERT

Cut large grapefruit in halves. Remove seeds and core. Loosen sections by cutting around them with curved knife; do not remove membrane. Pour off excess juice. Sprinkle with brown sugar; dot with butter. Broil about 10 minutes or until delicately browned. Sprinkle with moist cocoanut; broil just long enough to brown the cocoanut delicately. Serve immediately.

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Smart Set Fashions

Waistline---Diminuendo

IF IT'S plenty of swing you want in a skirt, a waistline that's mighty small, and flattering texture and color . . . yes, even all these things in the frocks you might wear every day . . . you're really not asking too much! Not for these little budget numbers we sketch today.

If you're a taller girl, you'll like the height-breaking two-tone frock on the right, with velveteen skirt buttoned babyishly onto a sparkling white satin blouse. And little ones look nice in it too. It's in sizes 9-17, and is only $7.95. Same sizes, same price, is the cute little wool, upper left. You'll like the wide insert at the waistline which gives you a Ginger Rogers slenderness, and the peg pockets are smart and new. This comes in aqua, rose, powder blue or royal blue.

For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, week-days until 5:30, or write.

Love

And Marriage

Invite Him To Call

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My girl friend's cousin has been living at her home for about six months now, and seems to have taken quite an interest in me. It's just a pleasant friendship, of course, but here is my problem. I see him only at her house. He never asks to come to my home, but is very cordial to me when I'm there, and repeatedly asks me to come again.

He makes broad hints about coming to see me, and I'm wondering if he should ask, or shall I ask him to come over, setting the date?

B. E. E.

Why not invite the young man to call, as that is evidently what he's waiting for. You're on friendly terms with his cousin—don't you think it would be a pleasant arrangement for you to invite her and her boy friend at the same time and have a little get-together? Or why not get up a nice little Sunday night supper?

I have a low-cost menu which I'll be glad to send you upon receipt of a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Avoid Nerve Attacks

High-strung, unpredictable, given to "scenes", no wonder nervous types are a puzzle to more placid people, seldom getting the sympathy they deserve.

And in these days of high-pressure living, a person with a nervous system out of control does deserve sympathy.

Worry is often the run-away course for the nervous. And usually the more you worry, the more confused you feel!

But don't try to ignore nerves - you can't do it! They will surely break out in some form indigestion, insomnia. To control nerves you must understand them.

In our 40-page booklet, How to Avoid and Overcome Nervous Troubles, an eminent psychologist discusses nerve symptoms, tells how to get at the root of nerve problems, become the vital charming person you were meant to be.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, How to Avoid and Overcome Nervous Troubles, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th st., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

You Can Be Beautiful

Captive Sunshine

By ARLINE GOULD

THERE MAY have been many blondes in your life . . . all the way from the adorable, golden-haired child next door to the brass-bound lass who was on your husband's mind for a time . . . but never one like this!

For this season has marked the debut of the "cellophane blonde" and forgive the name if it sounds a tit too spectacular. Actually, hair coming from the cellophane blonde treatment is the brightest, loveliest, most natural shade you could hope for.

It has Hollywood all agog, for its justly named gleams and highlights photograph better than Diet rich in her first flush. And, withal, though it is a salon treatment and can't be done at home, it isn't priced up to a Hollywood income, but down to yours

Its creators have a lot to say about it; and one thing is that no matter what shade you choose, the result is an extravagant mingling of hues and sparkle. To be really natural, light hair has to have its own rainbow prism of colors, as you can see when you look on the fair head of a child in bright sunshine.

This holds whether you choose to be ash blonde, with all the gentleness and depth of this subtle coloring, or whether you prefer a shade enriced with red gleams, the kind that makes blue eyes look like cornflowers and skin like fresh cream.

To prove its absolute non-relation to bleaching, this treatment is a reconditioning miracle, leaving your hair soft and pliable, and ready to take a wonderful permanent wave

If you'd like to learn more about this cellophane blonde treatment, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week-days until 5:30, or write, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

WILLIAM D. DONAHUES IN NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Donahue, whose wedding was a recent event in Sacred Heart Church, Watertown, have returned from their honeymoon and are receiving their many friends at their new home in Larch rd., Cambridge.

Mrs. Donahue . . . the former Grace Moran . . . was attended by her sister, Rena, as honor maid, and Katherine Shield, Alma Mulligan, Mrs. Paul E. Gorman and Mrs. Sterlyn Tilton, as bridesmaids. Frank Donahue was best man for his brother.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday Nov. 7

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—A magnetic personality. Attractive to the opposite sex, and because of this particularly you should be very choosey about associates. Control of emotions important. You have so many talents there is no excuse for you not succeeding in one especial line anyway. And it would be wise if you would have an avocation or hobby with which you could occupy yourself during free periods. You aren't the type to be idle, you'll get into a rut!

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2228, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the second six months of 1939, giving the day and month you were born.

Manners

Inconsiderate

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Will you kindly tell us in your column how very impolite it is for two people at a club house to hold a conversation during a program.

CONSTANT READER.

People who talk while a program of any kind is going on are pests. They show no kindness, no consideration for the feelings of others. If they had any conception of decent behavior, they would be thoroughly ashamed of themselves.

Conducting a program, taking part in a performance, making a speech aren't easy things to do, and these people deserve our attention and cooperation. Even if we aren't especially interested in what is going on, we have no right to make ourselves the despair of the people who have worked faithfully to make the performance a success.

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You will find these attractive eating places conveniently located on all important highways.

BLONDIE — **Well, I Apologized, Didn't I?**

DADDY, I'M READY FOR BED—HOW ABOUT MY GOODNIGHT KISS?
OKAY, I'LL BE RIGHT THERE
SMACK
WHAT A LOVELY SURPRISE
OH, I'M SORRY, DEAR, I MEANT TO GO UPSTAIRS AND KISS BABY DUMPLING
THE ONLY TIME I GET A KISS AROUND HERE IS WHEN IT'S BY MISTAKE
CHIC YOUNG

A Novel Complete On This Page

Mike Earns $100 an Hour

By Anthony Reed

MIKE puts love before duty and releases boy who might some day be his brother-in-law.

FIRST-CLASS Detective Mike Breen, attached to the homicide squad of Lake City's belligerent and efficient force, was perspiring in the cool moonlight.

He was standing just below the three steps of the low porch belonging to Mae Harrigan. Mae was the widow of Patrolman "Chinese John" Harrigan of the Chinatown detail, killed in a dope raid three years before.

Mike Breen had taken the blue-eyed, red-haired young widow to a late show. Hand in hand in the darkness they had watched troops on the march, and adventure of Sherlock Holmes, and an animated cartoon.

Now Mike, head over heels in love and unaccustomedly tongue-tied, was cudgelling a cynical, sophisticated brain—one which could outguess a crook nine times out of ten—for words of goodnight.

A couple of stammers were the best he could produce. Love was an emotion which had seemed as incredible to him as physical cowardice. Now, at 28 he suffered tortures in the thinking of what his suddenly blunted tongue would not speak.

The trim, comely young widow tried to help him out, but to no avail. Then she sighed, and Mike suddenly looked even more closely. Was that a tear glistening in her eye?

"I—I have to go in now, Mike," she said in a low tone. "My—my poor brother will be coming home tonight. He will have to leave again tomorrow, but he will need rest."

"Sure. I understand—d'dear!" said Mike thickly. He grabbed one of her hands, squeezed it, tipped his felt hat with the other hand, turned and almost ran from the scene.

NEGLECT OF DUTY

Four blocks toward headquarters he saw something odd. From the side of an apartment building right under a cluster of street lamps, a furtive figure carrying something under one arm, emerged. Catching sight of Breen, the skulker hunched his shoulders and tried to hurry past.

In a split-second Breen was all business. "Hi there," he accosted, dropping a hand on the man's shoulder and holding. "Who are you and where are you going with that?"

"To m' sister's," the fellow mumbled. "I ain't done nothin'."

To Breen right then came a corroding thought. This bird of the night was red haired, and had a couple of moles with hair growing from them on his cheeks. He was young. And the canvas bag he clutched under one arm looked like

The Cast of Characters in "$100 an Hour"

MIKE BREEN, a detective who is in love with

MAE HERRIGAN, a charming widow, but who becomes tongue-tied when in Mae's presence

burglar's tools. But! Back there four blocks a lovely young woman was waiting for her poor brother.

Mike Breen gulped. He was swallowing a sense of duty, which bade him run this suspicious character in, and examine the contents of that gray canvas bag. But if this was Mae's brother—

"Okay!" he said. "Better get along to your sister's place, then, particularly if you're leaving town in a few hours." And with that he plodded on toward headquarters, reported, and then went off duty and home to sleep.

He had not seen the red-haired skulker frown bewilderedly after him, and then slowly thrust back the double-barrelled derringer pistol he had palmed, ready to use on this nosey detective.

Early next morning Mike Breen's landlady pounded on his door and told him he was wanted on the phone. It was the lieutenant, his superior, and the latter, grouchy as he always was in the morning, told Mike to hurry to headquarters; that something big had broken.

Obediently Mike hurried to the station-house. There he found that all his fellow detectives already were out on the case.

"A darned mess!" growled Lieutenant Grady. "They broke into Leffler's last night, left a dead watchman behind, and got away with six thousand in cash and the best diamonds, rubies and emeralds that old Leffler kept in his tin can of a safe. Can you beat these fool jewelers who still use the safes they bought forty years ago! A modern crook can open 'em while he's smoking one reefer!"

"Huh, a dope?" asked Mike sharply. This was a line.

"There was one reefer butt stepped on, near the safe."

THE WRONG MAN

His jaw set sternly, even though he hated what he had to do first, Make Breen hard-heeled out to the pavement, hopped in a prowl car, and drove to the little white cottage where Mae Harrigan lived. Her brother was going to have to do some fast explaining now. You didn't overlook a dead watchman just because you happened to be in love!

The lieutenant had said something about there being a thousand dollar reward. But even though Mike was saving all he could, hoping to need a thousand or so in furnishing a flat, he was not thinking of rewards now, as he alighted and walked up the three steps to Mae Harrigan's front porch.

"Goodness, Mike, are you walkin' in your sleep? But come in!" Mae greeted him, her eyes dancing expectantly. "My brother came in last night, but he tells me he can stay a week this time. I'm so glad, because the poor lad is all tired out. He's sleeping now, but I want you to meet him, Mike, when he's awake."

$100 AN HOUR

"Mind if I just take a look at him now?" the detective asked, flushing at thought of even this deception. "I think maybe I know your brother . . ."

Mae glanced at him curiously but made no demur. She indicated a closed door to a bedroom, and said Frank was sleeping there. The detective tiptoed over, then opened the door slowly a few inches. Mike tensed, but his jaw was set. Murder was one of those things. You didn't excuse it. Not even if you were shunned by all the pretty women in the world!

Upturned and snoring methodically, the blankets and sheet to his chin, was a black-headed, snub-nosed man of perhaps 25, without the suspicion of a mole or any hairs growing where they did not belong! It was a comical, almost ugly face, but right then Mike, taking a deep breath of relief, thought it the absolute acme of masculine beauty.

"No, I—I don't know him—yet! But he's a handsome fella!" breathed Mike. "I'll bet you're proud of him, Mae—dear! I—I—got to run!"

And with the wide-eyed, bewildered young widow between himself and the outdoors, Mike tried to push past politely, failed—for Mae was husky enough, and now very curious—and then suddenly took her in his arms and kissed her.

"I love you" he growled, husky desperation in his voice. Then he threw her aside and bolted from the door.

"Well, I'll be—darned!" the girl exclaimed, hands settling on hips. "If that's the way you make love, Mike Breen, it's time somebody was takin' you in hand!" But she was talking to a closed door. Mike, his ears burning, could not hear as he strode almost wildly toward the first bar on the outskirts of the Tenderloin.

"Lummox!" he was growling at himself.

But he was his cynical self once he settled down to the round of search. Like every other successful city detective, he had certain founts of information.

ON THE TRAIL!

Four bars yielded nothing but headshakes. Then at the fifth place Mike got what he wanted. He had ordered a beer, handed fat Rosy Bannon, the proprietor, a folded dollar bill in payment. Inside the bill was a slip of paper, pencil written. It read:

"LOOKING FOR A TALL RED-HEAD WITH HAIRS GROWING OUT OF MOLES ON HIS FACE. STRANGER TO LAKE CITY."

Rosy Bannon read the slip, and then moved back to his office in the rear. A few moments later he came back, took away Mike's half empty glass and left a full one in its place. Under the glass Mike found his slip, reversed. The scrawl said simply:

"SMOKEY JACOBS' PLACE ON 16TH ST."

Mike drank the beer and sauntered out. He knew the Smokey Jacobs joint. It was a dilapidated rooming house, full of human rats. He really should not go in there alone.

Mike compromised. He phoned in to the desk, gave his information, then hung up before he could be ordered to wait for a raiding party from the homicide squad. Walking swiftly, Mike reached Smokey's place, and entered with no parley.

Smokey himself came to see who had arrived. Jabbing a gun into the ribs of this evil faced male slattern, Mike whispered his demand. The proprietor shrugged. He jerked a thumb to indicate a closed door, then smirked nastily as the detective brushed past and went straight toward that bedroom.

Smokey knew that the man holed up in there was desperate, but, if a cop got killed, and he was alone, there were plenty ways to get rid of the body.

But Mike did not touch the knob, or knock. Instead, he gathered himself in a crouch across the hall from the door. Then with a sudden leap he struck the sleazy wooden panel with his shoulder. The door splintered. Before Mike could get tangled in the panel, the flim lock broke, and the door slamm back against the wall.

"Hey!" yelled a man inside, le ing up from a reclining position a dirty bed, and flashing someth in his right hand.

Mike kept right on going. H grabbed the pistol wrist, a snapped it like a clay pipestem With his other hand he seized t killer by the throat, bore him ba and then slammed his head ag and again against the plaster wa until the fellow relaxed limply the bed.

Then Mike drew his revolv with one hand—watching the do lest Smokey or some one try rescue—and put his whistle to h lips with the other hand, blastin out shrill screeches.

In a few seconds came the sou of hurrying feet. A patrolman a peared in the doorway. Then, t minutes later, a siren screamed it came up to the door. The squ car. But the prisoner was qu handcuffed. All they had to was haul him away on his journ which would end in the chair. his gray canvas bag were found set of burglar's tools, but also the appeared two double handful sparkling, vari-colored precio stones, set and unset. The Leff loot.

LOVE TRIUMPHS

Back at the station house t lieutenant was complimentary.

"That'll likely men a promoti for you, Mike," he said. "And y had some luck, besides. Just hour ago they raised the rew from one to two thousand dolla And it's all yours!"

"Swell!" grinned Mike. "If I c get off duty now a couple hours, like to take that news somewhe Seems to me maybe I've got so sort of unfinished business . . . y in thinking it over, I'm pretty s she kissed me back!"

"What the devil are you talki about?" the officer wanted to kno "Didn't get a knock on the he or anything, did you?"

"Nope, only in the hear chuckled Mike. "There—and in t pocketbook. First time I ever paid $100 an hour for not doing duty!" he added.

But he had the good sense to out on the street by then, and t lieutenant could not hear.

(Don't miss "The Last Cruise a complete novel, on this pag tomorrow.)

Way to Relieve Itchy Pimples

When your skin is irritated with pimples, red blotches and other skin blemishes from external causes, and you're crazy with itching torture, here's quick relief. Get a 35c box of Peterson's Ointment at your druggist and apply this delightful soothing balm. Itching stops promptly. Smarting disappears. Your skin looks better, feels better. Also wonderful for itching of feet, cracks between toes. Try it

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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(Average Time of Solution: 20 Minutes)

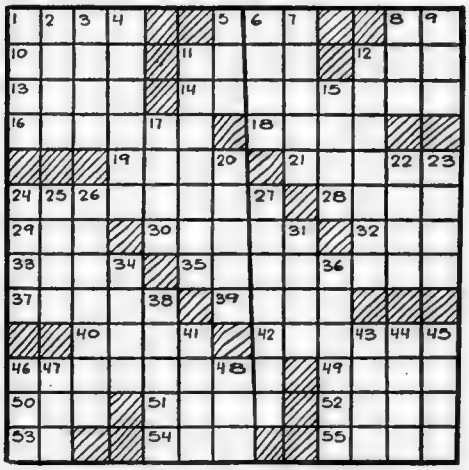
ACROSS

1 Mineral springs
5 High in pitch (music)
8 Note of the scale
10 Residence of ancient Irish monarchs
11 Burn partially
12 Male child
13 Inland sea of Russia
14 What secretary of the treasury created the national bank?
16 What is the most famous novel of Helen Hunt Jackson?
18 On the sheltered side
19 European blackbird
21 What is the missing part of the name of the screen star: Elissa ——?
24 Repulsed
28 Mark remaining from a wound
29 Anglo-Saxon money of account
30 Sour fruit
32 Writing fluid
33 Titles of respect
35 Plants reputed to have healing power
37 Spanish title
39 Zola heroine
40 Goddess of discord
42 Designated
46 What is the most central of the seven hills of Rome?
49 Unaccompanied
50 Cloth measure
51 Feminine name
52 Medley
53 Plural pronoun
54 Place
55 Close by

DOWN

1 Celestial body
2 Coin of Turkey
3 Ancient country.
4 Who asked for the head of John the Baptist for her dancing?
5 Exclamation
6 Monk of Tibet
7 Quiver
8 Also
9 Tavern
11 What king did Oliver Cromwell vanquish?
1. Open work pattern
15 Meadows
17 Feminine name
20 What is another name for Lake of Geneva?
22 Native of Denmark
23 Irritates
24 Who made the first American flag?
25 One of the Great Lakes
26 What is the missing part of the name of the famous Irish political leader: Charles Stewart ——?
27 Gave.
31 Baseball team
34 North American rail
36 What is the capital of Nevada: —— City?
38 Religious ceremonies
41 Function in trigonometry
43 Massive work of masonry
44 Pen-name of Charles Lamb
45 Means of entrance
46 Seat in church
47 Beverage
48 Insect egg

(Puzzle Solution on Page 24)



TIP ON MURDER NETS SPRINGFIELD MAN $10

Alert to a dramatic news story, a Springfield man was first to call the City Editor at Liberty 4000 last week to give information of the murder of a bride of a week by her young husband, and his later confession. He wins $10 for his promptness and sense of real news, top award in the Boston Record-Boston American-Boston Sunday Advertiser weekly News Tipster Contest.

To a Somerville man who was first with the story that a man had been killed in a Boston hotel taproom after being struck in a quarrel with a cowboy goes a $3 award. A similar award goes to a Somerville man for his information on the shooting and arrest of a youth in a gas station holdup. Another $3 goes to a Wellesley man who informed the editor of a murder and attempted suicide in Newton.

A Dorchester man telephoned the City Editor at Liberty 4000 and told how a milkman delivering his milk saved the life of a two-day-old baby who was seized with a convulsion. He wins $2 for his tip and story.

Five other prompt news tipsters are awarded $1 each for their tips. A North End man wins $1 for his tip on a girl beaten by an intruder in a Beacon Hill apartment. Other awards of $1 go to a Taunton man for his report of a man crushed by a cave-in; a Watertown man for his tip on the holdup of a beano game; a Jamaica Plain man for information on a gas explosion, and a ferryboat employe for his tip on the collision of a fishing boat and a schooner in the harbor.

If you see or hear anything of news or news picture value, be first to telephone the City Editor at Liberty 4000 with your tip. Then watch this weekly column for awards.

Seafood Firm Changes Hands

The long established seafood wholesaling firm of J. A. Stubbs, in Northern ave., has been purchased together with its entire assets and good will by General Seafoods Corporation of Boston, J. Lawrence Alphen, general manager of the latter firm, announced today.

The Stubbs company has specialized since 1875 in high grade Cape Cod scallops, clams, oysters, crabs and lobsters.

Under General Seafoods management, the business will continue to be carried on at the Northern ave. location near the Boston Fish Pier. B. C. Collins, former sole proprietor of the Stubbs firm, will remain in an executive capacity.

BARKER CANADA'S AIR ACE

Continued from Page 16

mans down, meanwhile holding their fire until the last possible moment.

Thus is was that the Richthofen squadron had hardly ended its dive at the English when one of the falcons with the black crosses burst into flames and crashed.

ONE of the Camels was in trouble, though, and Barker roared to the rescue. Too late! Just before Barker reached the area, the twin Spandau guns of the German sent the Englishman into his last flutter and the Camel spun into the side of a hill.

Now a Boche was spitting lead at Barker from under his tail and the Canadian executed a speedy reversement, attempting to come back at the German's rear.

The Boche was too wily a foe, however, and slipped off just in time. Another pull of the stick, a kick of the rudder—and Barker had his position.

Barker's pair of Vickers guns spit forth their twin lines of smoke, the German pilot suddenly sank back and the Boche plane sailed waveringly for a short distance, then nosed sharply down, burst into fire and crashed.

Hardly had the dust on the ground begun to settle back from this crash when Barker's guns again were running a double seam along the bottom of an Albatros—and again a Boche fell to the Canadian.

Now the Canadian peered around in an attempt to discover what had become of his lads. He discovered that he was just entering a cloud, but he was not alone. Seemingly all the remaining planes of the Richthofen squadron had concentrated on him.

Very thankful indeed now for the cloud, Barker dived right in—and stayed there for minutes. When he emerged he discovered that he was alone but that he was some 40 miles south of the point where the dogfight had occurred.

A few weeks later Barker was transferred to the Italian front, where on Christmas Day, 1917, despite the strict orders against unauthorized flights, the Canadian and several fliers of his squadron presented an Austrian balloon crew and a German aerodrome staff some doubtful greetings of the season.

Barker and the boys were at the Christmas board at their air field on the Montello Plateau when he was quietly told there was an Austrian balloon swinging low over the horizon.

CLIPPING away from the party with several mates, the group took out their planes, and while balloons were not counted officially by the British on a flyer's score—although the French, American and Germans reckoned them as official victories if destroyed—the Britons dived on the pudgy drachen and sent it down in flames.

Then—being so near the Boche aerodrome — they swung over that field, strafed the hangars and other buildings with incendiary bullets and set several of the structures ablaze.

Until after the war, Barker never told of the incident publicly, but in relating it he revealed why he never attacked another balloon. As the Austrian drachen sank toward the ground, a writhing mass of flame and smoke, it enveloped in its folds the two observers who had leaped with parachutes.

"Never again," said Barker in speaking of this ghastly spectacle, "I didn't want to fight men who couldn't fight back."

Ironically enough, the daring Canadian, who lived through the war and who lived through that last fight by a seeming miracle, met death in an entirely unexpected manner.

On March 12, 1930, at Rockliffe Airport, just outside Ottawa, Canada, Lieut.-Col. Barker took off for a ride in the air in a new and modern plane.

It was a simple matter of flying — no guns, no archies, no acrobatics! He was merely going for a ride, one of thousands of takeoffs.

But the motor of the machine sputtered, staggered and cut out. Into the ground the machine crashed—and when airport attaches reached the spot the gallant war ace was dead.

Read tomorrow's Boston Evening American for another thrilling episode in the saga of the "Sky Raiders."

RADIO LOG

1500 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

BEST BETS

5:00 P. M., WMEX—Comic Page Club "Funnies" for Children.

5:15 P. M., WBZ—Gene and Glenn, with "Jake and Lena" comedy.

7:00 P. M., WNAC — Fred Waring, "Pleasure Time" Varieties.

8:00 P. M., WEEI—Edward G. Robinson in "Big Town."

9:00 P. M., WBZ—Melody and Madness, featuring Bob Benchley, humorist.

10:00 P. M., WNAC—Bob Hope, Variety.

DANCE MUSIC

6:15 P. M., WHDH—Hans Ochme.

7:30 P. M., WMEX—Leighton Gray

9:30 P. M., WEEI—Bob Crosby.

9:00 P. M., WAAB—Mickey Alpert.

11:00 P. M., WAAB—Anson Weeks.

11:30 P. M., WEEI—Paul Whiteman.

12:00 Midnight, WBZ — Jan Savitt.

12:15 A. M., WAAB—Everett Hoagland.

12:30 A. M., WEEI—Red Nichols.

1:30 A. M., WAAB—Johnny McGee.

4:30 P. M.
WEEI—Chas. Hector Orchestra
WNAC—Vic and Sade
WAAB—Two Keyboards

4:45 P. M.
WNAC—Midstream
WAAB—Rhythm in Rhyme
WMEX—Tea Time Music

5:00 P. M.
WEEI—Kathleen Norris
WBZ—Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra
WNAC—Girl Alone
WAAB—Race Matinee
WMEX—"Uncle Newt" Comic Pages
WHDH—Simone Orch.

5:15 P. M.
WEEI—Billy & Betty
WBZ—Gene and Glenn
WNAC—Against Storms
WAAB—Irene Wicker
WMEX—Today Winner
WHDH—Rudy Bauer Orchestra

5:30 P. M.
WEEI—Hollywood
WNAC—Jack Armstrong
WAAB—Race Matinee
WHDH—Dialogues
WMEX—Winners

5:45 P. M.
WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Tom Mix Show
WNAC—Adventure
WAAB—Sports
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Haggerty Swing

6:00 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—News, Weather
WNAC—News
WAAB—Dinner Music
WMEX—Italian
WHDH—Weather-News

6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Bill Elliot
WBZ—News
WNAC—Eddie Casey Dance Music
WHDH—Hans Ochme Orchestra

6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Sports
WBZ—Dinner Dance
WNAC—Rendezvous
WAAB—Grand News!
WMEX—Races
WHDH—Marshall Or.

6:45 P. M.
WEEI—Europe News
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WAAB—Race Results
WMEX—Let's Dance
WHDH—Time—End!

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Easy Aces
WNAC—Fred Waring, Pleasure Time
WAAB—Commentator
WMEX—Jack Melvin

7:15 P. M.
WEEI—Jimmy Fidler
WBZ—Lost Persons
WNAC—"I Love Mystery"
WAAB—Elliott Roosevelt, Talk
WMEX—Albert Morris

7:30 P. M.
WEEI—Second Husband
WBZ—Name Three!
WNAC—News, Drama
WAAB—Curtain Calls
WMEX—Leighton Gray

7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Champions
WAAB—Government Agencies
WMEX—Pete Herman Orchestra

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—"Big Town" Drama, Edw. G. Robinson
WBZ—Aldrich Family
WNAC—Johnny Offers Great Stories
WAAB—Classic Concert
WMEX—Digest

8:15 P. M.
WMEX—Al Booris Or.

8:30 P. M.
WEEI—Tuesday Party
WBZ—Information Please
WNAC—Horace Heidt's "Pot o' Gold"
WAAB—Mort Gould Or.
WMEX—Leo Mack Or.

8:45 P. M.
WMEX—Camera Club

9:00 P. M.
WEEI—We, the People
WBZ—Melody-Madness
WAAB—Mickey Alpert
WNAC—Battle of Sexes
WMEX—Variety Hour

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Edwin C. Hill

9:30 P. M.
WEEI—Caravan Time
WBZ—Meet Mr. Weeks
WNAC—Fibber & Molly
WAAB—Mozart Concert

10:00 P. M.
WEEI—Late Election Return Flashes
WBZ—Gene and Glenn
WNAC—Bob Hope Show
WAAB—Gram Swing
WMEX—Dance Parade

10:15 P. M.
WBZ—Waltz Time

10:30 P. M.
WEEI—Sports
WBZ—Fun with Fame
WNAC—Doghouse
WAAB—Toronto Symphony Concert
WMEX—Leo Mack Or.

10:45 P. M.
Accordion Solos

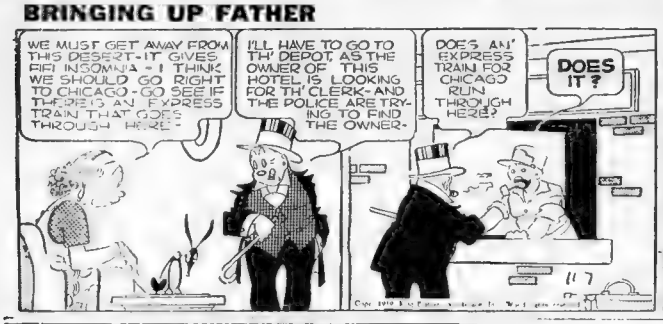
11:00 P. M.
WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—Election News, Sports, Weather
WNAC—News
WAAB—Anson Weeks
WMEX—Sportscope

11:15 P. M.
WEEI—Ozzie Nelson
WBZ—Music You Want
WNAC—Weather
WAAB—John Carr, talk
WMEX—Featherstone Orchestra

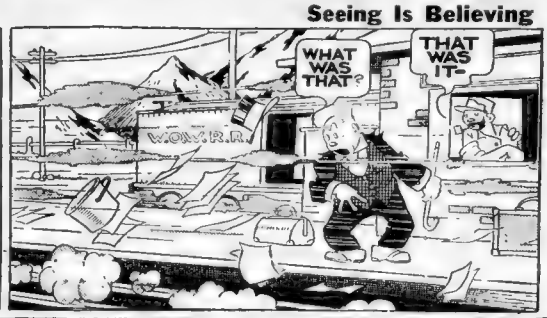
11:30 P. M.
WEEI—Paul Whiteman
WNAC—Richard Himber
WAAB—Dick Jurgens
WMEX—Ray Whitley

12 MIDNIGHT
WEEI—Tommy Reynolds
WBZ—Election News
Jan Savitt Or.
WNAC—Freddie Martin
WAAB—News
WMEX—5-Star News

BRINGING UP FATHER


WE MUST GET AWAY FROM THIS DESERT-IT GIVES ME INSOMNIA - I THINK WE SHOULD GO RIGHT TO CHICAGO-SO SEE IF THERE'S AN EXPRESS TRAIN THAT GOES THROUGH HERE-
I'LL HAVE TO GO TO TH' DEPOT, AS THE OWNER OF THIS HOTEL IS LOOKING FOR TH' CLERK-AND THE POLICE ARE TRYING TO FIND THE OWNER-
DOES AN' EXPRESS TRAIN FOR CHICAGO RUN THROUGH HERE?
DOES IT?

Seeing Is Believing



HUGH E.

BRADSHAW

Financial Editor

Christmas Clubs Have Best Year

Add the Christmas Club report of Massachusetts mutual savings banks to the growing list of New England "best evers" . . . Industry and trade have contributed some sparkling performances in recent months but none outranks this one by finance . . .

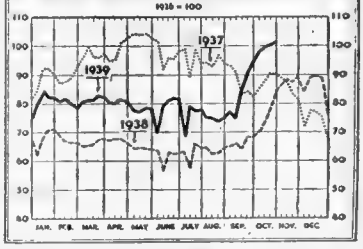
THE LARGEST SUM . . . In the history of mutual savings banks will be distributed to a record number of Christmas Club depositors . . . According to the announcement of Dana S. Sylvester, executive manager of the Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts . . . The amount is $18,527,129, nearly one quarter of the national total of such deposits . . . And it will be paid early in December to 353,961 savers, also about one quarter of the national total . . . As Mr. Sylvester points out, the record is encouraging proof of the thrift of Bay State people . . . Who save before they spend . . . A policy that redounds to the advantage of merchants in the form of sales and to themselves in freedom from after-Christmas headaches . . .

• • •

LARGEST CLUB . . . *Savings were in the Boston shopping district . . . Where $9,021,708 was saved by 210,181 depositors . . . Other sections compiling excellent figures were . . . Worcester and Springfield . . . The first over three quarters of a million dollars and the second better than half a million . . . Lawrence, Brockton, Lowell and New Bedford showed up very well with slightly smaller totals . . . All told it is not only a record of which to be proud but also a timely, pointed explanation of why the New England section, the Bay State in particular, can so consistently ring up stability records . . .*

• • •

THE CURVE . . . Of national business activity continues to send its way higher week by week . . . While progress is now something of a leisurely saunter the method is of less importance than the achievement of the goal . . . Especially since one of the most important components of the accompanying chart is laboring under difficulties . . . Auto production showed an advance in the latest week but one slowed by the Dodge shutdown . . . Chief supporters of the rise were electric power and steel production . . .


WEEKLY INDEX OF BUSINESS TREND
PREPARED BY ADMINISTRATIVE AND RESEARCH CORPORATION - NEW YORK
1935 = 100
1937
1939
1938
JAN. FEB. MAR. APR. MAY JUNE JULY AUG. SEP. OCT. NOV. DEC

• • •

MARKET ACTION . . . *Continues to befuddle professionals and amateurs alike . . . Average prices are now pressing down against the series of lows established early in October . . . It is a question "of support or else—" . . . For if industrials and rails both slide through, with volume or without it, the near term outlook will be anything but rosy . . . Personally we are not very hopeful since recent price behavior is viewed as definitely negative . . . Holidays frequently break up a trend . . . Now a chance to smash a stalemate is offered . . . Let's hope it is accepted.*

• • •

NOTEBOOK . . . Some stocks have tricky habits . . . Such as giving advance notice of coming trends . . . Sort of a preview of coming market action . . . American Can is such an issue . . . And it rarely fails . . . It started down 3 weeks ago . . . While market movements were swathed in doubts . . . As yet Can shows no base formation, although a temporary rally is possible, and it looks headed for a spot under 100 . . . Chrysler has a similar trait . . . But does not exhibit it as often . . . Yet it has been slipping for beter than 2 weeks with a landing suggested somewhere around 81 . . .

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Boston Penny Savings Bank.. Nov. 10th
Home Savings Bank ..... Nov. 10th
Union Savings Bank ..... Nov. 10th
Boston Five Cents Savings.... Nov. 16th
East Boston Savings Bank.... Nov. 16th
Eliot Savings Bank ..... Nov. 16th
Inst for Savings in Roxbury.. Nov. 16th
Wollaston Savings Bank ..... Nov. 16th
Massachusetts Savings Bank Dec. 2nd

—SUBURBAN—

Brookline Savings Bank ..... Nov. 10th
East Cambridge Savings Bank Nov. 16th
Quincy Savings Bank ..... Dec. 2nd

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.

First National Bank (all Branches) ..... Dec. 2nd

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Merchants Co-Op. Bk. New shares on sale

—FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSO.—

Middlesex Fed. Sav., W. Som.... Dec. 2nd

Market Closed

Most of the leading stock and commodity exchanges, including New York stock exchange, New York curb and Boston stock exchange, closed today due to state and local elections. The Chicago Board of Trade, Chicago mercantile exchange, Chicago and Baltimore stock exchanges remained open. The St. Louis stock exchange was open only in the morning.

Trade Pact Signed With Venezuela

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (INS)—Signature at Caracas of a reciprocal trade agreement in which the United States cuts the excise tax on Venezuelan crude oil in return for tariff reductions on American manufactured and farm products has been announced by the State Department

Effective Dec. 16, the excise tax of one-half cent a barrel collected here on all crude oil imports drops to one fourth of a cent. The cut applies, however, only on a quota equaling 5 per cent of the 1,165,015,000 barrels refined yearly in the United States.

Thus the reduced tax will apply on yearly imports of 58,251,000 barrels.

As the concession will be generalized to all countries under the American "most favored nations," Mexico also stands to benefit, if and when the American oil companies lift the "blockade" they have established on expropriated Mexican oil.

Elimination of the "blockade" will not seriously affect Venezuela, officials contended, pointing out that Mexican oil admitted here in the past largely has comprised refined, not crude, products.

They acknowledged, however, the tax cut will apply to whichever crude reaches here first within the quota limits, regardless of source.

Venezuelan crude oil sales to the United States in 1938 totalled 23,504,000 barrels, a volume the tax cut is likely to increase.

Officials said the heavier imports will help to reduce the drain on this country's own diminishing reserves.

Venezuelean concessions included reductions or the binding of existing rates, on American wheat flour, oatmeal, prepared milk, hog lard, lumber, iron and steel products, automotive products and accessories, radios, refrigerators, engines, drugs and paint.

Goods covered by concessions represent about 36 per cent, or $19,000,000, out of $52,000,000 of American goods sold to Venezuela in 1938.

Earns $1 a Share

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (INS) — North American Aviation, Inc., declared a dividend of $1.00 per share payable Dec. 15 to stockholders of record Nov. 20.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle on Page 23

S	P	A	S			A	L	T			T	I		
T	A	R	A		C	H	A	R			S	O	N	
A	R	A	L		H	A	M	I	L	T	O	N		
R	A	M	O	N	A		A	L	E	E				
				M	E	R	L		L	A	N	D	I	
R	E	P	E	L	L	E	D		S	C	A	R		
O	R	A		L	E	M	O	N		I	N	K		
S	I	R	S		S	A	N	I	C	L	E	S		
S	E	N	O	R		N	A	N	A					
			E	R	I	S		T	E	R	M	E	D	
P	A	L	A	T	I	N	E		S	O	L	O		
E	L	L		E	N	I	D		O	L	I	O		
W	E			S	E	T			N	E	A	R		

HALF BILLION TAX FOR DEFENSE, AIM

By CECIL B. DICKSON

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (INS)—President Roosevelt has been revealed as having made inquiries of Democratic leaders on the possibility of obtaining enactment of a $500,000,000 "national defense" tax bill at the session of Congress, opening Jan. 3.

The disclosure was made on the eve of the appearance of Undersecretary of the Treasury John W. Hanes before the House Ways and Means sub-committee on taxes, where a six week study will be made of the national government's revenue problems.

While the discussions between President Roosevelt and his Democratic leaders were described as "in the embryonic stage" they concerned means of raising from a half to a billion dollars in additional taxes.

That additional national defense funds will be needed in view of a prospective $2,000,000,000 outlay next year was conceded by the leaders. How much of this could be raised through new taxes in an election year, they said, was another question.

Suggestions of Rep. Voorhis (D.) of California and Senator Nye (R.) of North Dakota for imposition of a supertax on war profits of munitions manufacturers supplying warring European nations, were frowned upon by Democratic chieftians.

Foes of the plan claimed such a "war profit" tax would imply that this nation was at war.

Possible sources of revenue under consideration were understood to be excise taxes on luxuries and so-called non-essentials.

The new taxes imposed by England to raise its national defense funds are to be studied here with a view to ascertaining which of those might be applied in this country.

It was suggested that President Roosevelt might appeal for the national defense taxes on a "patriotic basis," similar to that used in the sale of Liberty Bonds during the World War.

Definite decision on the plan may be delayed for several months, depending upon developments in the European war, it was said, since Democratic leaders hope for an upturn in business that will yield sufficient revenue from the present rates to meet the added cost of national defense.

Separate from the "national defense" tax plan, the House ways and means sub-committee will study the findings of the Treasury as to the effect the capital gains, intercorporate dividend and similar levies are having as deterrents to business.

It will have before it a suggestion to increase tax levies on incomes between $5000 and $50,000, and to lower the levies in the higher brackets, which, the Treasury contends, have passed the point of diminishing returns.

The rate on incomes of $10,000,000 is now 79 per cent

G. M. C. VOTES $1.25 DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (INS)—General Motors Corp. directors voted a dividend of $1.25 a share on the common stock, an increase of 50 cents a share over the 75-cent quarterly rate in effect since December last year.

The dividend is payable Dec. 12 to stock of record on Nov. 16, and makes payments $3.50 a share for the year vs. $1.50 a share in 1938.

U. S. War Plan Puts End to Wage Pacts

By RAYMOND KNOTTS

Copyright, 1939, By the Chicago Herald-American

If war comes, the government does not intend to let labor contracts or labor laws interfere with its regimentation of labor.

The government plans to fix wages and hours of work and to set standards of working conditions. It will brush any existing labor agreement that seems to stand in its way.

In Leo M. Cherne's book, "Adjusting Your Business to War," written with the co-operation of the War and Navy Departments, you are told that the government will set aside "restrictive regulations not having the force of law which unreasonably limit production."

That is, it will suspend contracts between labor and employers.

Also it will set aside federal and state laws regulating hours and working conditions for women. It will even set aside child labor laws.

"In a national emergency," Cherne says, "it will be the problem of the War Labor Administration to determine the expediency of these laws and regulations and to recommend in appropriate cases the suspension of all or part of such restrictions."

Col. Roy M. Jones, chief of the contributory division of the Industrial Mobilization Plan, sums up the government's war labor policy this way

"The services of individual workers cannot be drafted by government for the benefit of private industry. It is essential in war, however, that labor be employed upon projects most beneficial to the national defense, that there be no injury to the production program through labor disputes, strikes and disturbances, excessive turnover, etc."

This means that, if war comes, you will work at a job the government wants done

You'll stay on that job and the government will fix your wages, regulate your working conditions, and fix your hours.

EMPLOYMENT

68—Instructions

BLUEPRINT READING
State University Extension Course Fee, $5 8-Lesson Course
Begins Tuesday, 8 P. M., Nov. 7
WELLS MEMORIAL INSTITUTE
985 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON HAN. 6664

BE A CERTIFIED WELDER
New England's Only Exclusive Welding School. (Fall classes now forming.)
New England Welding Laboratories, Inc.
80 St. Stephen St., Boston. Com. 4215.
Branch School: 252 Abora St., Providence, R. I.

Learn Welding Day & Eve for Aviation Ship yard & Industrial trades Mass Trade Shops 137 Other St HUB 1474

61—Employment for Men

SHIPPER and receiver for automotive accessory warehouse; must have at least 5 years' experience. Box 181, American.

MORE Dealers Wanted. Fuller Brush Co., 260 Tremont St. Rm 312

DANCING

3 BALLROOM LESSONS $1 IDEAL SCHOOL 377 TREMONT ST. DEVonshire 7330

3 PRIVATE LESSONS, $1
HARKINS 342 MASS. AVE., BOSTON. COM 1102 Quick Results Guaranteed

BUYERS' GUIDE

Moving

FURNITURE moved reas.; also storage. Piano $4. Goods insured in transit. Cha. 0674

Refrigerators

75 USED and Rebuilt Refrigerators, all makes, $10 up. Ameller Bros. Refrig. Exchange, 615 Albany St. Ken. 0077.

Washing Machines

EASY WASHER Factory rebuilt, $35 UP. 806 Mont. Ave Lon 6600

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 143, November 7, 1939—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that Station Tavern, Inc., Giovanni Fremalli, Pres. and Mgr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 645 Atlantic Avenue, in said Boston in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 195, November 7, 1939—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that Dubois Tavern, Inc., Anthony J. McDonough, Pres. and Mgr., have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic as a Restaurant, at 144 Summer Street and 9 High Street, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 196, November 7, 1939—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that McDonough & Barrett Inc., John J. Barrett, Treas. and Mgr., have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 291 Adams Street, and rear entrance for stock only, Dorchester District, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, Edwin D. GALLAGHER EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 143, November 7, 1939—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138, of the General Laws, that Moose Head Tavern Inc., Mary M. Ferrari Clerk and Manager, have applied for a license to sell Alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 473 Bristol Street, in said Boston in one room and kitchen, first floor; rear room, first floor, for stock only, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 236, November 7, 1939—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that John H. Healey has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic as a Druggist, at 868 East Broadway, and unnumbered entrance on East Broadway, South Boston District, in said Boston in two rooms, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 194, November 7, 1939—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Thureen Co., Inc., James J. Gannon, Treasurer and Prin. Rep., have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 74 Roxbury Street, and rear entrance off Bicknell Avenue for stock only, Roxbury District in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

MONEY TO LOAN

NOW! $6.41 MONTHLY REPAYS $100 LOAN

Cash loan you get	Amount you pay back each month including all charges			
	6 months' loan	12 months' loan	16 months' loan	20 months' loan
$ 50	$ 3.63	$ 1.75		
75	9.08	4.37		
100	12.71	6.82	$ 5.36	$ 4.49
100	18.15	9.75	7.66	6.41
125	22.69	12.19	9.57	8.02
150	27.23	14.62	11.49	9.62
200	36.31	19.50	15.32	12.83
250	45.39	24.37	19.15	16.04
300	54.46	29.25	22.98	19.24

Examine this table. It shows that $6.41 per month repays everything on a $100 loan in 20 months. Or $9.75 per month repays a $100 loan in 12 months. The faster you pay, the less the total cost.

One Price to All

These payments are calculated at Household's rate of 2½% per month which is less than the maximum permitted by the Small Loan Law and are the same to everyone—one price to all. Only borrowers sign—no endorsers on any loan. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. To apply, phone, write or visit office.

BOSTON—THREE OFFICES
*80 Boylston Street—3rd Floor, Tremont Street, Suite 301 Little Building
License No. 16 Phone: HUBbard 5844
59 Temple Place—Corner Washington 8th Floor, Blake Building
License No. 202 Phone: HUBbard 4142
110 Tremont Street — 6th Floor, Suite 608, Studio Building
License No. 223 Phone: LIBerty 5276

BROOKLINE
At Coolidge Corner — 3352 Beacon Street, 2nd Floor, Pierce Block
License No. 141 LONgwood 4471

CAMBRIDGE
678 Massachusetts Ave.—6th Fl., Central Sq. Bldg. License No. 66 TROwbridge 5322

DORCHESTER
At Upham's Corner — 595 Columbia Road, 2nd Floor. License No. 143 GENevA 4010

MALDEN
361 Main Street—2nd Floor License No. 6 MALden 7044

WALTHAM
*282 Moody Street—2nd Floor License No. 79 WALtham 2304

Household also maintains offices in Lynn, Quincy, Lowell and Salem

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
*Special quick service at these new offices

CHOOSE YOUR PLAN

LOANS UP TO $300

Borrow from the "National" and choose your own plan of repayment. You decide amount of payment and date . . . payments may be made on a REDUCING scale or in EVEN monthly payments . . . whichever you prefer.

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
294 WASH. ST., BOSTON Room 206 License 82 LIBerty 8544
1 SALEM STREET, MALDEN Room 204 License 177 MALden 6685
689 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE Room 310 License 117 TROwbridge 3715
1458 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY Room 205 License 58 GRAnite 7286

Rates

1% Per Month Interest on Balances Plus Initial Charge. Request Our Bulletin.

Workingmen's Loan Association
178 Tremont St., Boston Tel. HUB. 5060
Conrad J. Nelson, Gen. Mgr.

State No. 1

$50 OR LESS on Your Name Only **QUICKLY**

PHONE—THEN COME IN AND GET YOUR MONEY
OTHER LOANS UP TO $300

BOSTON
31 St. James Ave.
Rm. 1002 Park Square Building
HANcock 4311 License 200
333 Washington St., Room 407
CAPitol 6960 License 83
10 Post office Sq., Room 824
100 Milk St.,
LIBerty 5703 License 210
CAMBRIDGE
831 Mass. Ave. Central Sq.
TROwbridge 1706 License 150

PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION

BORROW UP TO $300
ON YOUR NAME ONLY
PHONE
HUB. 5877
MISS CASSIDY
Will Welcome Your Inquiry and Give You All Details
LOCAL FINANCE CO.
79 MILK ST. ROOM 815
BOSTON License 174

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY
$50 TO $300
On Furniture, Automobiles Listed Stocks
Payments to Suit Your Convenience.
$3000 or less
under State Supervision
STATE LOAN CO.

BOSTON
619 WASHINGTON ST.
(Near Boylston St.) Room 405
License 345 HANcock 7872

DORCHESTER
584 COLUMBIA RD.
(At Upham Cor.) Room 203
License 126 COLumbia 5700

MALDEN
9 PLEASANT ST.
(At Malden Sq.) Room 2
License 227 MALden 5531

SOMERVILLE
238A ELM ST.
(At Davis Sq.) Room 6
License 211 SOMerset 1555

SALEM
228 ESSEX ST., AT
(Town House Sq.) Room 9
License 56 SALem 0049

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS
Watches, Gold, Silver, Jewelry or cash paid. Licensed Bonded Collateral Brokers. Est. 1904. Pawn Tickets Bought or Financed. Mail Orders.
SAGER BROS. CO. 333 Wash. St. 6th Flr.

AUTO LOANS
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., Inc.
20 Columbus Ave. LIB. 9230
While In Your Possession
MOTOR MART BLDG.—LICENSE 214

LOANS NATIONAL ACCEPTANCE CORP.
NOTE-AUTO-BUSINESS—HUB. 0161
624 PARK SQ. BLDG. LICENSE 14

FOR SALE

127—Clothing—Furs

OVERCOATS-SUITS
We're $20 - $30 - $40
NOW $9.75 $12.75 $14.75
PANTS TO MATCH 98c $1.29 $2.49
UNITED CLOTHIERS
103 WASHINGTON ST.
OPEN EVES. TILL 9:00—SAT. TILL 11

130—Refrigerators

REFRIGERATORS—G. E., FRIGIDAIRE, NORGE Others $15-$20-$25. Bell, 714 Mass. Ave., Camb.

135—Radios—Equipment

Brunswicke Auto Radios, Motorola, Philco, Zenith etc. $8. BELL, 714 Mass Ave., Camb. Tro 4012

136—Typewriters

RENT 3 months $5
new NOISELESS MONARCH "8"
Rent this fine noiseless typewriter that responds to the lightest touch. Initial rental applied on purchase.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
81 Federal St. Liberty 6195.

139—Oil Burners

OIL BURNERS $4.50, circulating heaters $6.95. Cohen Sales, 14 Portland St. Laf. 9675

RENTALS

101—Hotels

HOTEL ESSEX
OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION
400 OUTSIDE ROOMS
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES $8.00 up
Daily rates $1.50 to $3. None higher

90—Offices and Stores

WILL SUBLET part of 6 millinery stores in 300 per cent locations for Xmas items. Apply H. Davis, South Boston 9684.

95—Furnished Apartments

JAMAICA PLAIN—Furnished sunny 4-rm. apt., 36 wk. 264 Amory St. Arnold 4089

104—Children to Board

SOMERVILLE NURSE will board child or care for days. Reas. Som. 1431-M.

REAL ESTATE

80—Houses for Sale

WEYMOUTH—Modern 5-rm. house, $2300. Terms. Mr. Moore, 21 Clinton, Rd., E. Weymouth.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

15—Lost and Found

REWARD—Plain white gold cigarette case. Monogram in center, engraving inside. Lost between Keene, N. H. and Boston on October 15, 1939. Return to John F. Havlin, 101 Milk St., Boston Hancock 8814.

10—Monuments

MONUMENTS Granite Sterling
THEO. J. CRAIG, Granite 3607
16 FEDERAL AVE., QUINCY, MASS.
Write for Designs—20 Free Transportation

18—Special Notices

GOOD typewriters, all makes, rented 3 mos., $5; prw. buying. Back Bay Typewriter Ex., 334 Boylston St. Com. 8237.

29—Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination and consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Nov. 12, 1939. The X-ray treatment is accomplishing wonders in chronic diseases. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston Pl., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours, Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Other days 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays

PROSTATE KIDNEY-BLOOD CHRONIC DISEASES
Reasonable Fee—Hours 9-8—Consultation Free
E. B. CORNER, M. D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5938

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles for Sale

Buy Willys for 1940
AND GET YOUR CHOICE IN RATE
$100 DOWN WEEK BUY ONE
Come In Folks and Look Them Over
'35 Dodge 2 Door Coach $
'35 Dodge 4 Door Sedan
'34 Buick Sport Sedan as is
'34 Plymouth 2 Door Sedan
'34 Ford Coach Low mileage
'31 Desoto 4 Dr. Sedan
'30 Pierce Arrow Limousine
MYERROW BROS. CO. Estab. 1912
15 Berkeley St. Boston Han. 7300

'37 Ford D.L. Tudor Tr $235
'36 Ford Tudor (as is) $175
'35 Ford Tudor (as is) $95
HOOVER MOTORS
MOTOR MART, PARK SQ.
HUB. 7100 - OPEN EVENINGS

'37 FORD 60 FORDOR, $275
Thrifty car, trunk compartment, original finish and interior spotless per MR. BRIGGS.
MARYLAND AUTO CO.
1256 Mass. Ave., Cambridge Tro 9400
LAST UNIVERSAL CREDIT CO TIEUP

Princeton Winterized Cars
'34 DODGE 4 Door Sedan overhauled motor. Brg. ring. Clutched ... $295
'36 DODGE 4 Door Sedan, big motor ... $375
'37 WILLYS De L 4 Dr. Sed. R. & H. ... $495
'35 PLYMOUTH 2 Door Sedan, nice car ... $295
PRINCETON MOTORS — SOMERVILLE
Hours: 7 to 10 Every A. M. & P. M.
PLAZA On So. Artery at Bridge Dog Square

'FORD 1938 D. L. Tudor Sedan. $425
STEPHEN MOTOR CO. 350 Columbia Rd., Dor. 0.P.N. 1116. Open eves.

'37 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR TOURING SEDAN $385
Will Trade Mr. Wilson Tro 0488

FORD 1937 Tudor Sedan ... $295
STEPHEN MOTOR CO., 350 Columbia Rd., Dor. O.P.N. 1116 ... Open eves.

'38 PONTIAC ... Sedan ... Ford O Neil, 37 Granite Ave., Dor. cor. Adams Blvd. Col. 4700

FORD 1936 Tudor Sedan ... $245
STEPHEN MOTOR CO. 350 Columbia Rd., Dor. O.P.N. 1116. Open evenings.

GUARANTEED Auto Repairs on time payments. Accident work a specialty. Community Pontiac Co., 280 Wash. Sq., Brighton. ALG 7200. Instant service.

Ford '37 Ford De L. Cab. $395
Ernest Wolfe Co. ... Bennett Burnett, Inc. ... Highway (Bo. Artery), Somerville SOM 0600.

'38 DODGE 4 OR TOUR SEDAN $555
CRAWFORD MOTORS, 1021 Mass. Ave., Porter Sq., Camb. Tro 0700

OLDSMOBILE 1936 "60" Sedan $295
Extra fine condition.
STEPHEN MOTOR CO. 350 Columbia Rd., Dor. O.P.N. 1116. Open eves.

'37 FORD ... SEDAN $275
130 Broadway, Somerville SOM 0600

201—Trucks For Sale

DUMPS 31 to 33 FORD 1939 CRAWFORD MOTORS, 1021 Mass. Ave. Camb. Tro 0700. Open $10

202—Automobiles Wanted

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR
HIGHEST PRICES
CALL OR DRIVE IN—INSTANT SERVICE
BRILLIANT'S
192 BROADWAY, SOMERVILLE—SOM 2440

CASH FOR CARS, 1931 MODEL AND LATER. Mr. PORTER 96 CAMB. 1800 or 0500

CARS WANTED
All makes. Instant cash. Fee no first. 280 Wash. St., Brighton. ALG 1786.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR, IN ANY CONDITION **CASH**
120 MAIN ST., MALDEN 0100
CASH FOR YOUR CAR. WE PAY $50 TO $100 MORE. CALL GAR 9867

HIGHEST SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR 2450 Mass. Ave., No. Camb. PEIrce 8411.

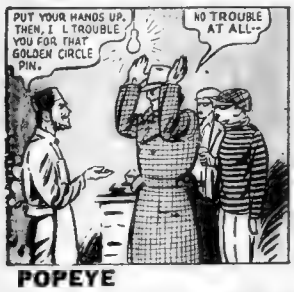
ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 184, November 7, 1939—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that Blue Hill Kosher Restaurant & Lunch, Inc., David Brainer, Treas. and Mgr., have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 29 and 31 Blue Hill Avenue, Roxbury District, in said Boston in two rooms and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser



A Stubborn Customer

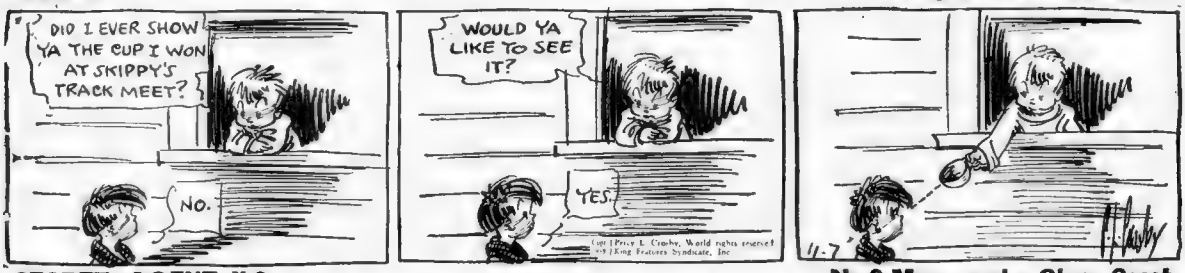
POPEYE

A New Deal and an Old One

DR BUGGE AND WIMPY ARE ALSO IN NEUTOPIA--
YOU HAVE LOCATED THE RAIN-BIRD, SIR?
YAS
--WHERE PERFECTION PREVAILS
THE LOLLIPODS ARE ALMOST RIPE
--AND WHERE EVERY-ONE GRUMBLES.
IN ALL MY DAYS I HAVE HAD NO TROUBLES
GRR
THE SAME IS TRUE OF MY NIGHTS
OLIVE IS ACROSS THE BAY IN OLDTOPIA--
OLDTOPIA
--WHERE THERE IS NO PERFECTION
THE TERMITES ATE MY BARN LAST NIGHT
AGAIN?
BUT----THERE ARE NO COMPLAINTS
Z Z Z Z Z
OLDTOPIA COMPLAINT DEPT

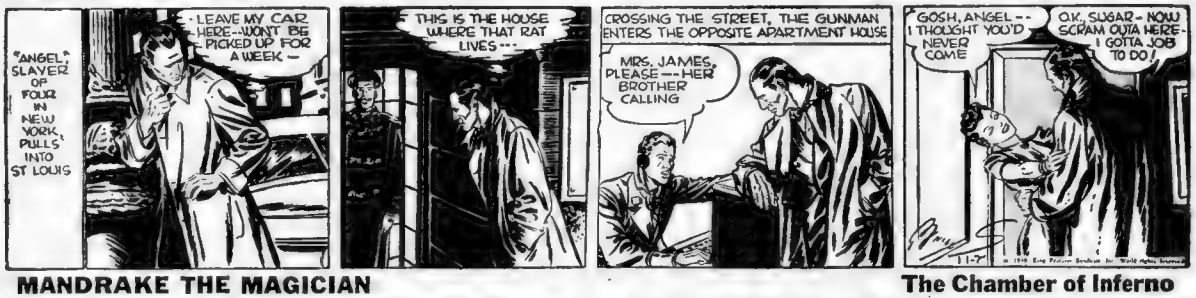
SKIPPY

A Cup That Suits to a "T"



SECRET AGENT X-9

No G-Man—and a Clear Coast


"ANGEL," SLAYER OF FOUR IN NEW YORK, PULLS INTO ST LOUIS
LEAVE MY CAR HERE--WON'T BE PICKED UP FOR A WEEK--
THIS IS THE HOUSE WHERE THAT RAT LIVES...
CROSSING THE STREET, THE GUNMAN ENTERS THE OPPOSITE APARTMENT HOUSE
MRS. JAMES, PLEASE--HER BROTHER CALLING
GOSH, ANGEL-- I THOUGHT YOU'D NEVER COME
O.K. SUGAR- NOW SCRAM OUTA HERE- I GOTTA JOB TO DO!

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

The Chamber of Inferno

IGNITING A KEROSENE "TRAIL" IN HIS UNDER-GROUND DEN, BESA, THE SORCERER, FLEES...
THE FLAMES FOLLOW A TURN IN THE CORRIDOR, THEN SPREAD TO THE WALLS...
FIRE! RUN, LOTHAR!
THEN, WITH A ROAR LIKE A STRONG WIND, THE WHOLE CORRIDOR BURSTS INTO FLAMES!

HENRY

There's Always a Way

AUSTEN LAKE

Football Martyrdom: Essay on Punishment

WE ARE ENTERING THAT PERIOD OF the football autumn when people sit hugging their chilblains and snuffling up their snivvles. With all the catering to the comfort of the sport public nobody has yet managed to keep the frost from whistling up people's pant legs or the rain from blowing down people's necks. And I wonder whether that coloratura cookoo and human fumble, Kernal D. Throckmorton Egan, can't carry a torch for that!

AUSTEN LAKE

Marginalia—I should tell you the kind of torch bearer the Kernal is. Not the kind with the cap of liberty cocked on his artificial curls and the beacon of Truth lifted high. The Kernal carries a blow-torch of the kind used to open safes.

Well . . . before George P. Marshall, who was also on the hyacinth side (Hy-yuh, Cynthia!) became peeved with Boston for not paying sufficiently to watch his professional Redskins, he used to dream gorgeous dreams of rearing a stadium with a vast glass dome which could be folded back in bright weather and made snug in foul weather. (Coochie-coochie, my cute cuddly!) He even went so far as to hire an architect to draw imaginative watercolor sketches which Mr. Marshall dreamed as a profitable and all embracing sport center.

(Marginalia—Mr. Marshall and the Kernal were chums who used to while the evenings away by squirting each other with atomisers of their favorite perfume. They were practically betrothed when Mr. Marshall jumped the town.)

* * *

He Dreamed on Table Tops

WELL . . . MR. MARSHALL ALWAYS DREAMED on a gigantic scale. He would haul off and dream an arena besides which the Sesquicentennial Stadium in Philadelphia and the Yankee ball park in New York were nothing but hen coops. For cold weather Mr. Marshall dreamed overhead batteries of sun-lamps shedding infra red rays of therapeutic value.

(Marginalia—The Kernal recently wrote that I am a "mediocre football official." You can take it for fact! The guy's an expert on mediocrity.)

Well . . . there was practically no limit to Mr. Marshall's dreams, except dreaming payloads of customers, a matter about which he was very realistic. But mostly Mr. Marshall would build his arenas on the top of some table in such refreshment spots as the Ritz Roof or the Club Mayfair. He would sketch beautiful turrets for private observation parties, escalator ramps to haul up customers painlessly, nests of underground ball rooms for taxi-dancing and automat-bars where one could obtain favorite doseages by inserting coins in a slot.

(Marginalia—The Kernal objects to my reference to him as an intellectual hobo. "Hobo," says the Kernal "is an unfortunate word." Shux, Kernal! Don't be modest!)

Well . . . it was an effortless form of creation in which Mr. Marshall would moisten his fingers in a puddle left by his stein or seidel and draw until his stadium was complete, at which point a waiter would always come along and, with one ruthless swipe of his bar rag, wipe it out again.

"Well" Mr. Marshall would say, "that gives you a crude idea which needs some elaboration before we break ground."

* * *

They Love Their Sufferings

STILL IT IS QUESTIONABLE WHETHER the football fans wish to watch their games in pampered luxury. They take much pride in recalling what sturdy martyrs they were to the ordeals like the Dartmouth-Princeton game of 1935, the Harvard-Yale contests of '23, '24 and '38 and the various frigid and rain-drenched games between Holy Cross and B. C.

The veterans are quick to defend their sufferings and the survivors of the Dartmouth-Princeton snow storm will tell you how they struggled through the drifts, taking stimulants as they bounced from one snowbank to another until they reached the railhead plastered in the gloaming. The relicts of the Great Zero day between B. C. and H. C. at Worcester will say how they froze their joints in sitting position and had to walk for weeks with a perpetual crouch while chattering their teeth clear down to the gums.

The Harvards and Yales of the Great Deluges will relate how torrents washed down the face of the stadium and bowl, carrying away reefers and mittens and swirling through the tunnels leaving a tangle of wreckage with bodies embedded in the silt. So each veteran clings lovingly to memories of his, or her, hardship as the most brutal in all football history.

* * *

The Army Was Tops

IT IS RISING ARMY-HARVARD TIME AGAIN next Saturday and I recall how two years ago the cadets stood in orderly, unslickered rows and took their sleet, rain and hail patiently while their tailored grays turned to rumbled purple and the brims of their fatigue caps melted to omelet shapes Though, officially, they were "on leave" from the opening kickoff until midnight and might permissably have climbed down the slopes and found shelter under the stands, they scorned the sissy implication and remained yelling their nursery rhymes while raindrops, big as aspirin pills, pelted down on their platter hats, guttered down their neckbands and overflowed their boots. The folds of their capes made spillways and when they left there were puddles where they sat.

All-America Tag For Army's Stella

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (INS)—What probably is the first nomination for an All-America berth this football season is made today herewith:

Harry Stella, captain and tackle of the Army eleven.

Stellar Stella—Harry Stella, Army captain, whose All-America tackle play is holding Cadets together. Stella was best man on field in game with Notre Dame last week.

International News Photo

In a few weeks the All-Americas will come rolling off the printing presses all over the land.

A majority of the players will be picked from among the teams in the upper brackets—teams which will have battled their way through to perfect or near-perfect seasons.

Notre Dame, Tennessee, Cornell, Texas A. and M., and Duquesne all surdently unbeaten and such rivevens as Dartmouth, Southern California, U. C. L. A., Oklahoma, Tulane and North Carolina, up to now once tied and coming fast will dominate the star-gazing selectors.

WITH LOSER, TOO

Up to now Army has not won a major game, was tied by Columbia and beaten by Yale and Notre Dame. Moreover, Army doesn't figure to wind up [illegible] to added lure of glory, with remaining engagements calling for Harvard, Penn State and Navy.

But regardless of how or where Army finishes as a team you can bet all the good dough at West Point that Harry Stella of Kansas City, Mo., class of '40, will be the absolute standout or close to it among all the linemen in all those games.

He has filled that role to date with such aggressiveness and genuine skill that he frequently is more prominent out there than the ball carrier. And, mind you, he's playing with a losing team.

BEST MAN SATURDAY

He's a tremendous football player—a husky gent standing 5 feet 11 inches and weighing 220 pounds, and quite fierce about it all as he whales into the defense or the offense with equal vigor, stopping or leading charges and, all in all, preventing Army from looking any worse than it does.

Notre Dame has a good line, but Stella was the best man on the field when the Irish beat the Army last Saturday. That gives you a rough idea

The guy is superterrific.

Anyhow, he's All-America.

Macdonald's Return Offers New Puzzle

Capt. Torby Macdonald, who has been out of action most of the season with an injured leg, has returned to practice. It is a question how much service the Crimson leader will see against the Cadets, but it appears that he will definitely play.

MacDonald was injured the week preceding the initial contest of the season with Bates and has played only against Penn.

This year Harlow planned to build his entire attack around Macdonald who was expected to have a banner year. Unfortunately, Torby has become a "phantom back" and it will be a great incentive to the Crimson as they face Army if Torby doffs his mysteriousness and dons a uniform.

If Macdonald does play on Saturday, the Harvard technicians will be faced with a difficult problem. Charley Spreyer, who played a sensational game against the Tigers, is a man who is much needed for his brilliant signal calling and for his punting.

Since Macdonald has lost a great deal of work by his enforced layoff the Cantab leader will probably share the duties with Spreyer.

Many of the positions on the Harvard team are still unsettled for the big game Saturday. A real fight is still going on between Don Lowry and Soph Chub Peabody for the left guard berth. Lovett and Devine both played a bang-up game at end and it is uncertain which will get the starting call.

HARLOW PRAISES ENDS

Gardella and second yearman Frannie Lee are even for the wingback position in the starting backfield. Gardella appears to be slightly better than his contender on the defense, but Lee has the edge when it comes to eating up yardage

After the game against Princeton, Dick Harlow paid special tribute to the fine improvement in the end play of the Harvard team.

Loren MacKinney, who is playing his first year of football at college, improves each week and before he leaves the Cambridge institution should be rated one of the best to wear the Crimson jersey.

Gene Lovett, former Cambridge Latin star, was very good against the Bengals and may win the starting right end position if Joe Koutman is still on the shelf.

Jumbos Hard Hit By Injuries

Coach Lew Manly has his hands full in attempting to get his Tufts eleven into shape again for Saturday's game against New Hampshire, for casualties were many in the Brown fiasco of last Saturday.

Ralph Sherry, 200-pound tackle, is suffering from a serious leg injury and is expected to keep to the sidelines for several days.

The remainder of the squad is expected to recover from its bruises, the most severe of which were sustained by Capt. Arthur Griffin and Jack Webster.

YALE COACH DENIES FIRING NINE REGULARS

'Ducky' Pond Claims Story 'Twisted'

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Nov. 7 (INS) Coach Raymond "Ducky" Pond today expressed profound dissatisfaction with the type of football his Yale varsity team played in its defeat of Dartmouth Saturday, but termed **"ridiculous"** a report that he had fired nine of his 11 regulars.

"There will be a slight change in personnel," Pond told International News Service, "but not more than one or two men will be affected. The story about my firing nine men seems to have been twisted. That's ridiculous."

Pond also denied having accused his Eli aggregation of being the worst Yale team he coached.

DUCKY POND

"That seems to have been a little twisted," Pond said. "What

Just Had Bad Day Against Green

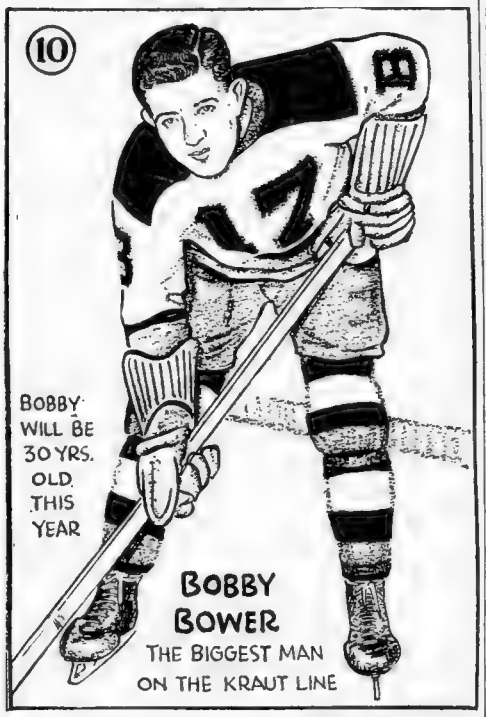
I told the team was that on last Saturday it played the worst type of football I have ever seen in my six years at Yale. That did not necessarily mean that the team is the worst I ever coached; it simply means that on last Saturday they had a bad day.

"Everything will be different this coming Saturday," Pond predicted.

The Eli coach had been quoted as saying that the current Yale team was the worst he had coached at Yale. A statement that all regulars with the exception of Capt. Bill Stack and Tackle Bob Brooks would be demoted, leaving their varsity berths wide open, **was also attributed to Pond.**

DAILY RECORD EVENING AMERICAN
BOSTON MASS.

BRUINS CARTOON HOCKEY CONTEST



You can win more than $400 in season and individual game tickets for the Bruins' home hockey games merely by finding the three mistakes made in the above cartoon:

ILL OUT MISTAKES ON THIS BLANK:

1 _____

2 _____

3 _____

The 23 prizes in this contest are: 1—Two best season tickets (reserved seats) for all Bruins home games. 2—One best season ticket (reserved seats) for all Bruins home games. 3—One best season ticket (reserved seats for all Bruins home games. 20 prizes of two tickets each for one Bruin homes game.

Contestants must fill in his or her name and home address on each blank accompanying cartoon:

Name _____

Address _____

THERE WILL BE 24 CARTOONS IN ALL. CARTOONS WILL ALTERNATE, APPEARING IN THE DAILY RECORD AND EVENING AMERICAN.

(Should you miss a hockey cartoon, back copies can be obtained at the Boston Record-American circulation department by mail or in person for five cents.)

RULES: First find the three mistakes appearing in cartoon and fill in on blank.

Contestants must hold each entry and submit them all at once at the conclusion of the contest.

Names and addresses must accompany all entries.

Contest will CLOSE NOV. 17. All entries must be in by midnight of that date.

IN THE EVENT OF A TIE THE WINNERS WILL BE JUDGED BY THE COMPLETENESS OF THE MISTAKES AND NEATNESS.

Contest is open to all with the exception of employes of the Boston Daily Record-Evening American and their relatives.

THE DECISIONS OF THE JUDGES ARE FINAL.

NO. 11—IN TOMORROW'S RECORD

EAGLES PREPARE FOR TASK

The varsity and freshmen grid teams of Boston College have important tasks to perform this weekend, and are preparing accordingly.

Frank Leahy will take his varsity squad to Detroit, where, playing the tricky Titans coached by the venerable Gus Dorais, the Eagles will attempt to uphold the colors of the East against the competition of the West.

Teddy Galligan's freshmen lot, twice defeated, but now at top strength, will do its utmost to continue the success of the yearling teams of the past four years against traditional rival Holy Cross freshmen at Alumni Field. Both coaches and teams have difficult jobs on their hands.

Detroit, loser to Catholic University, 14-13, and Villanova 13-6 is a tough 'un on its home field. Gus Dorias teaches tricky football, and considering that last year's Boston College team stole a last minute field goal victory, the Titans will be shooting the works for revenge.

Freshman Coach Galligan has his squad working at top speed preparing for its final game of the current campaign.

Thus far this year the yearlings have not done any too well.

This week, however, all but Connolly will be ready for duty and the power-laden and favorite Holy Cross cubs will do well to arm themselves for some red hot competition.

The Eaglets dropped games to Dartmouth and St. John's Prep by respective 14-0 and 7-6 scores. The Worcester crowd lost to Dartmouth, 23-20, but walloped St. John's by four touchdowns last week. That's the basis of comparison which makes the crusaders the favorites.

Ted Williams Jams With Game Warden

RED WING, Minn., Nov. 7 (AP) Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox star rookie outfielder, substituted a shot gun for a bat to try his luck at hitting ducks.

But it cost him $15 and loss of his $30 shotgun in municipal court. Williams pleaded guilty to shooting after the 4 p. m. closing time.

Colgate Workouts In Slush, Mud

HAMILTON, N. Y., Nov. 7 (AP) — Colgate's football team scrimmaged in snow, mud and slush, putting on a good exhibition of blocking and running as Coach Andy Kerr began the final week of preparation for meeting an undefeated Cornell team in Ithaca Saturday. Colgate rested last week-end.

Tech Has Chance To Win Rowe Cup

By DAVE GLUECK

Robert Moch, who came from Washington this fall to coach the M. I. T. crew, has stirred up enough interest among the Engineers to make them serious cup contenders for the first time.

Two years ago, the freshmen Engineers gave Harvard their hardest race. As juniors these boys are earnest enough about rowing to get up at 6:30 every morning and put in two cold hours, since late classes prohibit work in the afternoons.

In spite of the scarcity of material and equipment, Coach Moch is working hard to find eight men who will pull Technology out of the naval cellar.

The squad of only 16 oars is much smaller in numbers and stature than that of any other college. There are just eight mites over six feet tall, and Affel at six, four is the boathouse giant.

Coach Boles put a Harvard boat on the river last week that averaged 6 feet 5 inches, and 183 pounds, this was only one of eight crews.

BOYS ENTHUSIASTIC

But Moch's two crews are set on victory, and "If will can do it, they'll win" said the Western pilot-mentor. Three of the boys, Mueller at No. 6, Capt. Folberth at No. 4, and Gavin at No. 2 in the first boat, were on last year's varsity.

Herr at No. 5 and Church at No. 7, who rowed two years ago, Shaw at bow. Van Sciver at No. 3, and Richardson, stroke, make up the rest of Tech's top team.

In the second crew, Vyverberg is stroke, Morse No. 7, Howard No. 6, Affel No. 5, Powers No. 4, Vetter No. 3, Hustedt No. 2, and Helm, strangely enough is at bow.

When Moch moved East from the land of tall timber and oarsmen, he brought with him Jim McMillin, his Olympic crewmate to coach the freshmen.

The advent of these recruits, leaves only four maor colleges that have successfully resisted the invasion of Washington admirals.

All these Westerners vary their style of rowing with the material, and other factors they have to take into consideration, but the fundamentals of the Washington technique seem to have proved themselves by general acceptance to be the best of several rival schools.

HOLD TO OLD STYLE

Moch's crews will not row an orthodox stroke for at least a year. He declares that the old habits are so ingrained in his veterans that it's impossible to change their stroke in less than that time. Nevertheless, when Harvard, Syracuse and Rutgers line up against Tech on April 29 for the Rowe Memorial Cup, you may expect to see the Engineers doing considerably better than in past springs.

ED MOCH
Up Before Dawn

Managoff Seeks World's Title

With the biggest chance of his career just ahead of him, a bout with Danno O'Mahony, former world's champion, at the Arena tomorrow night, Bobby Managoff, Armenian lad from Chicago, announced he will demand an immediate chance at the championship if he is successful.

"My father, who used to be a wrestler and a darn good one, has taught me plenty of tricks, and he tells me I can win the championship," says Managoff. "So if he says so, that's my goal, and I won't leave Boston until I realize it. Right after I get done with Danno, I'm going after Casey."

In the semi-final, big Ben Shalon, the 250-pound Jewish star, hopes to move further along the title trail against Ed White, the rough Southerner.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

SAY! WHAT'S SHE DOING IN THERE? VOTING OR GETTING A PERMANENT WAVE? SHE'S BEEN PARKED THERE LONG ENOUGH TO WRITE A BOOK.
MUST BE STUDYING THE LIFE HISTORY OF EVERY CANDIDATE. WHAT DOES SHE THINK A SAMPLE BALLOT IS FOR?
OH, I KNOW HER! SHE'S SO DUMB SHE THINKS THE WHITE LINES ON THE HIGHWAYS ARE FOR BICYCLES.
THIS IS WHAT PUTS THE SUFFER IN WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE.
YEH - SHE TOLD ME SHE WAS CERTAINLY GOING TO VOTE FOR THE SINGLE TAX. THEM BACHELORS HAD IT COMING TO THEM.
VOTE HERE
WAITING UNTIL THEY GET IN THE ELECTION BOOTH TO STUDY THE BALLOT. THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME.
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THANKS TO EDITH GRIFFITH - SAN FRANCISCO

Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

JIMMIE MEDE'S Fall River Casino will go big time in boxing on Thursday night when Lou Brouillard of Worcester defends his New England middleweight title against Frankie Britt of Fall River over the 12-round route . . . It required a ruling of the Boxing Commission to land the match for Mede . . . Johnny Buckley, Brouillard's manager, has also closed for Lou to clash with Henry Chmielewski at Chick Hayes' Club at Portland, Me., on November 20.

With boxing booming in the out-of town clubs, it looks as if the time is opportune for the Goodwin A. C. to step to bat with a major attraction . . . "Rip" Valenti has been talking with Eddie Mead, manager of Hammering Henry Armstrong, and would like to show the welterweight boss in the Garden.

The first of the trial bouts in the Hearst All-America amateur boxing tournament get underway at the Arena on next Monday night . . . The Irish American A. C. will co-operate with the All-America committee in staging this show . . . There will also be trial bouts at the Arena on November 20, 27 and December 4 . . . The New England finals will be dropped in at the Garden on December 11, while the Eastern finals will take place at the Garden on December 18 . . . The survivors in the Eastern finals will take part in the grand nationals which will be held in San Francisco on January 25.

The trip to California for the finals will be an added incentive for the carefree New England amateur mitt flingers . . . The officials of the New England A. A. have given their full co-operation to this tournament . . . An amateur desiring to compete should register with J. Frank Facey, secretary, New England A. A. U.

* * *

Dartmouth Invades Princeton on Saturday

DARTMOUTH, with the scalp of Eli Yale dangling at its belt, will step into the Palmer Stadium at Princeton, N. J., on Saturday to battle the Tigers. It will be one of the outstanding games of the East. I am picking Dartmouth to win.

Bill Grimes tells me the Yale game didn't give him any line on the real power of the Dartmouth eleven. Yale was so weak that the Big Green backs could do much as they pleased.

Princeton has a stronger team, and it will be necessary for Dartmouth to extend itself if it is to win. On performance this year, Dartmouth has proved it has one of the most powerful elevens in the East. The team has much latent power which didn't show to full advantage against Harvard. In the Yale game, Dartmouth displayed a better scoring attack.

* * *

Boston College Continues to Improve

DAY BY DAY Boston College's eleven continues to improve. Frank Leahy will strive for new heights at Detroit on Saturday when the Eagles will oppose the University of Detroit. Boston College will enter the game a favorite in view of the smashing showing it made against Auburn last Saturday. The Maroon and Gold has developed the scoring plays that were so sadly missing against Florida.

Detroit has a stronger eleven than most of the experts will admit. Boston College will also be playing away from home, and will have to display all of its ability if it is to win. I am stringing along with Frank Leahy's eleven.

* * *

Random Shots at Target

A VISIT FROM Paul Bowser who says he is planning some big mat attractions for Boston . . . Paul has Bobby Managoff, Armenian wrestler from Chicago, against Dan O'Mahony in his feature at the Arena tomorrow night . . . Bowser is planning to bring new wrestling talent here in an effort to get a suitable opponent for Steve Casey.

With Don Mead up, Dust to Dust received a heavy play at Narragansett . . . Mead, one of the most capable jockeys in the world, brought his mount in first to pay $5.30 . . . Dave Wilson had another big day coming through with five winners—Cania, Dust to Dust, Powers Gouraud, Bow and Arrow and Sir Windsor . . . Win With Wilson is the truest slogan I have ever heard . . . Packer has been riding well at 'Gansett . . . He brought Cania and Stable home in front . . . When 'Gansett closes a week from Saturday, most of the horsemen will ship to Bowie.

I believe Bimelech in his present form could outstep Challedon or Kayak II . . . Bimelech has proved the fastest horse in the country this year and, with the conditions right, would not have to fear any rival . . .

Bimelech will soon be leaving for the blue grass country of Kentucky to begin getting ready for the Kentucky Derby . . . There isn't any chance of Bimelech competing in any of the rich Californian or Florida stakes during the coming winter unless drastic changes are made in present plans.

IOWANS SET TRAP FOR IRISH

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 7 (AP)—Back in 1921 a Notre Dame football team, riding the crest of a 20-game winning streak, came out to the Tall Corn State to battle Iowa's Hawkeyes.

The Irish captain was Eddie Anderson, a native Iowan who gave a fiery pep talk at a Friday night bonfire rally. He predicted, quite naturally, a Notre Dame victory.

The following day, however, the Hawkeyes surprised the Irish with a 10 to 7 triumph.

FROM HOLY CROSS

History may repeat itself Saturday.

Notre Dame, now directed by Elmer Layden of Davenport, Ia., instead of the beloved Knute Rockne, once more comes to the Hawkeye stronghold.

The Irish have won six straight games and are gunning for an undefeated season.

The young Eddie Anderson of 1921 is now Dr. Edward N. Anderson, the Iowa coach. There'll not be a pep talk about a Notre Dame victory this Friday. This is the one game Anderson wants the Irish to lose.

It's entirely possible he'll get his wish. The crafty Anderson, who came here last spring from Holy Cross, has developed a team that has exceeded the fondest hopes of the most enthusiastic Hawkeye fan.

The 1939 record shows four victories in five games, and it is so surprising some Iowans have to check the facts to convince themselves everything is true.

IOWA PEPPED UP

Anderson, a born optimist, has inspired a small squad that had won only two games in two years, and produced a fighting ball club that believes it can beat anybody, including Notre Dame.

Iowa manpower is so limited the head coach used only three substitutes in beating Purdue, 4 to 0, for the Hawkeyes' third Western Conference victory.

The "Iron Men," however, don't mind the extra work. They filled their dressing room at Purdue with "bring on Notre Dame" yells.

Well, the Irish are coming, and they may again regret an invasion of Hawkeye territory.

Huskies Counting On Ken Harding

Northeastern's hopes against Upsala next Saturday in the Huskies final game of the year will center around the pitching arm of Ken Harding, 190-pound veteran passing ace.

Northeastern scouts who have followed the Vikings in their last two games report that the air lanes are the only hope. As a result Kent Field will be the scene of intensive pass drilling all week.

PEDEN BOYS LEAD

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 (AP) — The Peden brothers, Torchy and Doug, still held the lead in Chicago's six-day bicycle race.

DR. EDDIE ANDERSON
Faces Old Friends

De Correvont Comes Into Own

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 (INS)—Out on the Northwestern campus today they were telling the story of how the Wildcats finally shook loose that "Modern Frank Merriwell"—Bill DeCorrevont.

Until Saturday when DeCorrecont blasted his way out of a trick formation and raced 61 yards for a winning touchdown against Minnesota, the young man was considered something of a bust.

Coach Lynn Waldorf, asked today about De Correvont's burst of speed, said:

"Bill has a deceptive pace, and it is not always clear just how fast he is running. But he has been clocked in 9.8-10 seconds in a hundred yard dash. And that is real speed.

BUFFALO BOY GETS AIR JOB

Appointment of Jimmy Britt, nationally known sports and special events announcer, as director of the sports reporting staff of the Yankee and Colonial networks, was announced today by John Shepard, d, president of the Yankee Network.

In his new position Britt will broadcast the 1940 play-by-play accounts of the home games of the Boston Red Sox and the Boston Bees.

DETROIT GRADUATE

An all-round sports announcer, Britt will take over his new position the first of the New Year.

He has had experience as a play-by-play reporter of baseball, football, basketball, track events and other sports.

His most recent radio reporting was the Harvard-Penn game for the National Broadcasting Co. He will also do the Harvard-Yale game this year.

Britt comes from Buffalo, where he has been doing sports and special events since his graduation from University of Detroit. He is 27 years old.

In addition to his broadcast of special events, Britt will also do "on-the-spot" news and special broadcasts.

WILL GO SOUTH

Britt's initial mike duties in January will be a daily sports round-up program prior to his departure to the training camps of the Boston Red Sox and Bees.

On his return from the Southern camps, Britt will take his place at the mike for the play-by-play accounts of the home games of the two Boston teams.

O'Donnell's Smart K. O. Intercity Ring Feature

Exploding a dynamite-laden right to the jaw of Joe Maxin, Cleveland's strongest hope in the third round, Joe O'Donnell, Everett, New England's middleweight champ, assured the Boston team of victory, four wins to two in an action packed inter-city swingfest between the Ohio lads and the locals at the Arena last night.

O'Donnell's get-together with Maxin was the highlight of the evening, insofar as a victory for Boston hinged upon the outcome, and the fact that Maxim, a superior boxer, was facing the hardest hitter in New England's middleweight ranks.

The opening bell found O'Donnell forcing the issue, determined to end hostilities immediately. Maxim with five years of boxing experience to back him up, proved a difficult target, however, and was throwing a combination left jab and hook at the bell.

MAXIM ERRED

Apparently confident that O'Donnell wasn't the hitter he was cracked up to be, Maxim came surging out in the second, keeping the N. E. hopeful on the retreat, with a devastating attack to the head and body.

The third canto found Maxim taking the role of aggressor once more, the invader pecking away with sharp jabs and crossing with solid rights. A long left sent O'Donnell to the ropes and as Maxim sprang in for the kill, Joe brought up a right uppercut that stopped him cold.

Maxim hit the deck with a thump and barely struggled to his feet at eight, floundering around the ring, with no control over his wobbly legs. O'Donnell came ripping across the ring but Referee Eddie Bradley wisely intervened and awarded the bout to Joe via the technical kayo route.

DUPEE FAILS

William Dupee, who subbed for Tony Ferry who was down with a cold, squared off against Steve Klinkowsky, and before the clang of the opening round's bell had faded away, Dupee lay grovelling in the canvas, downed twice for counts of nine.

Coming back gamely, Dupee was evening up matters in the third and fourth rounds after staying on the defensive in the second. But Klinkowsky unleashed a round-house wallop in the fifth and Dupee was counted out on his hands and knees.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern

YOU TOLD THE INSURANCE COMPANY YOU WERE A SIDEWALK ASTRONOMER, OPERATING A MOON TELESCOPE FOR 10¢ A LOOK, DIDN'T YOU?
WELL—THERE WAS A LOOSE THREAD THAT UNRAVELED YOUR SCHEME!—THEIR INVESTIGATOR CHECKED UP AT THE CITY HALL AND SAW THAT NO LICENSE WAS EVER ISSUED TO YOU FOR SUCH A JOB!—SO THEY REFUSE TO PAY YOU A CENT!
WHAT? SURELY, WOMAN, YOU JEST!
KNOCK TWICE AND ASK FOR GUS!
BE CAREFUL OF YOUR APCHES IN BOUNDING OUT OF BED, JUDGE!
Gene Ahern

Fight Results

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO—Pete Lello, 136, Gary, Ind., stopped Bobby McIntyre, 134, Detroit (10).

NEW ORLEANS—Jimmy Perrin, 127, New Orleans, outpointed Eddie Lander, 127, Chicago (12).

NEW YORK—Victor Delicurti, 156½, New York, outpointed Cal Cagni, 155, Cresskill, N. J. (8).

BALTIMORE—Lew Feldman, 130, New York, outpointed Pete Galiano, 139½, Baltimore (10).

NEWARK, N. J.—Vincent Reed, 139, Newark, outpointed William Henry Cheatum, 140, Newark (8).

HAZELTON, Pa.—Tony Cisco, 162, Norristown, Pa., outpointed Jackie Munley, 165, Old Forge, Pa. (10).

Mat Results

WILMINGTON, Del.—Allan Eustace, 228, Kansas, defeated Emil Dusek, 218, Omaha, two out of three falls.

WILSON'S CODE BEST BET FOR TODAY

Dana 57-27-45-68-88
FIRST RACE

(The code horses picked by Dave Wilson daily in the Evening American have reached a profit of $81.30 in a $2 straight bet on each of the selections. The Wilson code table appears in the Sunday Advertiser only. Donnagina was scratched yesterday.)

Wilson's 'Gansett Form

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, $1000, six furlongs ($1000):

12 Mattapony	x110	Wells	2-1	Going away in debut
10 Viajero	x111	Harrell	5-1	Won last in mud
9 Cue Ball	115	Morris	6-1	Fighting chance
8 Fore	115	Jacoba	8-1	Chance—if fit
5 Westy's Hero	x110	Taylor	10-1	Good Canadian record
4 Star Flower	x107	Krovitz	8-1	Holds enough class
1 Joaney B.	x107	Meade	15-1	Last not too bad
11 Ground Oak	x110	Packer	12-1	"Oil" track helps
3 Cordate	x104	Allgaier	15-1	Close at times
2 Nine O Two	x107	Winn	15-1	Close at Salem
7 Jolly Jack	112	Atkinson	12-1	Works well enough
6 Irish Hero	x110	McRoberts	20-1	Would surprise
16 Flying Breeze	115	Jacobs	15-1	SCRATCHED
17 My Gracious	115	Eckard	6-1	SCRATCHED
15 Ramrod	x110	Winn	8-1	SCRATCHED
18 Open Book	x110	Packer	10-1	SCRATCHED
13 Light Cruiser	115	Luther	15-1	SCRATCHED
14 Krech	x110	Taylor	15-1	SCRATCHED

SECOND RACE—Two year olds, claiming, $1000, six furlongs ($1500-$1200):

8 Looking Glass	101	Grill	6-1	Good chance at good odds
7 Wildmute	x108	Winn	4-1	Won last—in mud
15 Smilin Jack	113	Rosen	5-1	Mud would help
3 Vignette	x106	Ashcroft	8-1	In and out
9 Nutty	x110	Harrell	8-1	Chance on best races
13 Panjab	118	Yarberry	8-1	Speedy at times
1 Miss Mogul	x104	Taylor	8-1	Woke up at Salem
11 Fortunate Boop	105	Eckard	8-1	Improved last trip
5 Sun Kit	106	Meloche	8-1	Speedy, may hang on
6 Blue Leona	105	Wells	15-1	Last below par
14 Fiery Vision	105	Rose	20-1	Last helped some
12 Peanut Lady	105	McCombs	20-1	Poor form
10 Pagan Lake	x101	Johnston	15-1	SCRATCHED
16 Palmera T.	x105	Wells	20-1	SCRATCHED
17 Gay Prank	x101	Packer	20-1	SCRATCHED
2 Sun Ivy	105	McCombs	5-1	SCRATCHED
4 Militea	x103	Packer	12-1	SCRATCHED
18 Rescued	x109	Wells	8-1	SCRATCHED

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, $1000, six furlongs ($1500):

12 Posterity	x108	Harrell	5-1	Weight off, factor
10 Balko's Maid	110	Atkinson	6-1	Improved last trip
1 Fair Time	116	May	6-1	Won last—in mud
8 Calling	x102	Rose	6-1	Good races over track
4 Night Chase	x105	McRoberts	5-1	Last below par
15 Hittie	x105	Winn	10-1	Last race good
5 Sadie F.	113	Litzenberger	6-1	Good mud races
7 Sun Kincsen	x103	Taylor	12-1	Sheds weight
12 Cruising	113	Snider	12-1	Not out of it
3 Life Guard	113	Rosen	20-1	Probably needs racing
9 Investment	x105	Dickey	20-1	Stranger
2 Daggleford	x108	Pafundi	20-1	Stranger
18 Negra Mia	110	McCombs	20-1	SCRATCHED
6 Bess B.	x102	Wells	6-1	SCRATCHED
16 Equerry	x108	Prehm	10-1	SCRATCHED
17 Ball o' Fire	113	Ashcroft	6-1	SCRATCHED
14 Weepor	110	Wholey	8-1	SCRATCHED
11 Some Good	113	Wholey	12-1	SCRATCHED

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $1100, six furlongs ($2500):

3 Cyrus P.	x105	Winn	3-1	Call on last
6 Genie Palatine	x105	McRoberts	4-1	Good effort in debut
5 Cautivo	116	Rosen	4-1	Nosed out Dinner J.
4 Jair	x111	Packer	5-1	Won last, fighting chance
1 Dinner Jacket	113	May	5-1	Nosed out in last
2 Gallant Stroke	113	Ashcroft	6-1	Not out of it

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, allowances, $1300, "The Saunderstown," six furlongs:

12 aMany Stings	x112	Harrell	5-2	Ignore last, aloughed
9 cPhat Away	x103	Taylor	3-1	Good races over track
6 Dolly Val	x109	No boy	8-1	Fighting chance
10 bProph	x103	Prehm	8-1	Not out of it
8 dCarnarvon	x112	Packer	4-1	May need racing
5 Woodsaw	x106	Wells	15-1	Good races in mud
7 eCardinalis	108	Ashcroft	3-1	Running longer races
2 Gino Rex	x108	Meade	10-1	Favors longer route
3 Sir Jim James	108	Rollins	15-1	Tough spot
4 bChief Nadi	x108	Prehm	8-1	May be closer
1 aMillie M.	x109	Harrell	5-2	SCRATCHED
11 dShort Cake	x103	Packer	4-1	SCRATCHED

aL. J. Marks entry. bW. W. Adams entry. cP. L. Kelley entry. dW. F. Mangagh entry.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, $1100, one mile and 70 yards ($2200):

4 San Antioca	x104	Taylor	5-2	Brilliant race to Ozark
1 All Lady	112	McCombs	3-1	Easy winner prior two
2 Taken	115	Ashcroft	5-1	Sprinter, may hang on
2 Basque	x110	Packer	6-1	Woke up prior start
12 Toney's Girl	x107	McRoberts	15-1	Handy winner last two
6 Dark Beau	x107	Winn	8-1	Usually well up
7 St. Moritz	112	Robart	20-1	Disliked track in last
8 Old Nassau	112	Rosen	15-1	Would surprise
11 Double R.	x107	Wells	15-1	Last below par
9 Count Maurice	x107	Meade	15-1	Tough spot
10 Lovick	112	No boy	80-1	Last race poor
3 Betica	112	Snider	20-1	Stranger
13 Gold Mesh	x107	Taylor	6-1	SCRATCHED

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, $1000, 1 3-16 miles ($1250-$1000):

8 Offender	x111	McRoberts	3-1	Good race to Florian 2nd
10 Flushing	x111	Wells	4-1	Closed big gap last time
11 Desafuero	x111	No boy	10-1	Would surprise
6 Reminding	x108	LeBlanc	4-1	Held safe prior start
13 Assist	x108	Allgaier	10-1	Last below par
5 Out of Fire	x108	Taylor	15-1	Been quitting
1 Camaraderie	116	Yarberry	10-1	Recent races poor
4 Registerite	x108	Harrell	15-1	Nothing in debut
9 Brass Monkey	113	Kenny	15-1	Would surprise
2 Don Cossak	x111	Packer	20-1	Poor form
12 Wayaloft	113	Robart	20-1	May be sleeper
15 Nedeego	107	Meloche	20-1	Por form
16 Khay	113	Snider	6-1	SCRATCHED
3 Principessa	x105	Allgaier	15-1	SCRATCHED
14 Harvey G. O.	x108	Packer	10-1	SCRATCHED
7 Sure Swift	112	Craig	12-1	SCRATCHED
48 Ernie Munzer	x108	Allgaier	20-1	SCRATCHED
17 Bold Pirate	113	Rosen	15-1	SCRATCHED

EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, $1000, 1 3-16 miles ($1250-$1000):

2 Dark Prince	113	Jacoba	5-2	Closed big gaps sprinting
7 Ivory Tip	x108	Taylor	5-1	Raced well in debut
5 Narise	x105	Winn	10-1	Mud would help
13 Brilliant Rock	x108	Harrell	12-1	Winning possibility
1 Merrykin	113	Atkinson	12-1	Improved last trip
14 Erins Sun	x108	Prehm	20-1	Last race poor
4 Whipstitch	x108	Allgaier	10-1	Mud specialist
9 Flat Rock	113	No boy	20-1	Poor form
12 Chameleon	x102	Packer	20-1	Would surprise
3 Phone	x105	McRoberts	20-1	Tough spot
4 Court	113	Gonzalez	20-1	Hardly here
10 Blade Edge	113	McCoy	20-1	Poor form
15 Up and Up	113	LeBlanc	3-1	SCRATCHED
14 Goldfin	113	Rosen	6-1	SCRATCHED
18 Joy Flag	113	Snider	10-1	SCRATCHED
8 Tepin	113	Rose	5-1	SCRATCHED
17 Last Romance	x105	Packer	20-1	SCRATCHED
16 Silas	113	E. Smith	20-1	SCRATCHED

Revised Odds, Jockey Line At Narragansett

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

FIRST RACE

Joaney B., 112, D. Meade	6-1
xNine-O-Two, 107, Winn	8-1
xCordate, 104, Allgaier	20-1
xStar Flower, 107, Krovitz	15-1
xWesty's Hero, 110, Taylor	6-1
xIrish Hero, 110, McRoberts	20-1
Jolly Jack, 115, Atkinson	20-1
Rore, 115, Jacobs	10-1
Cue Ball, 115, Morris	4-1
xViajero, 111, Harrell	6-1
xGround Oak 110, Packer	10-1
xMattapony, 110, Wells	2½-1

SECOND RACE

xMiss Mogul, 104, Taylor	8-1
xVignette, 106, Ashcroft	4-1
Sun Kit, 106, Meloche	10-1
Blue Leona, 105, Wells	15-1
xWildmute, 108, Winn	2½-1
Looking Glass, 101, Grill	6-1
xNutty, 110, Harrell	8-1
Fortunate Boop, 105 Eccard	5-1
Peanut Lady 105, McCombs	20-1
Panjab, 118, Yarberry	10-1
Fiery Vision, 105, G. Rose	20-1
Smilin' Jack, 113, Rosen	15-1

THIRD RACE

Fair Time, 116, May	4-1
xDaggleford, 103, Pafundi	20-1
Life Guard, 113, Rosen	20-1
xNight Chase, 105, McRoberts	4-1
Sadie F., 113, Litzenberger	6-1
xSun Kincsen, 105, Taylor	8-1
xCalling, 102, Rose	8-1
xInvestment, 105, Dickey	20-1
Balko's Maid, 110, Atkinson	6-1
Cruising, 113, Snider	8-1
xPosterity, 108, Harrell	5-1
xHittie, 105, Winn	15-1

FOURTH RACE

Dinner Jacket, 113, May	4-1
Gallant Stroke, 113, Ashcroft	4-1
xCyrus P., 105, Winn	4-1
xJair, 111, Packer	3-1
Cautivo, 116, Rosen	6-1
xGenie Palatine, 105, McRoberts	4-1

FIFTH RACE

Gino Rex, 111, Meade	8-1
Sir Jim James, 108, Rollins	15-1
bxChief Nadi, 103, Prehm	10-1
xWoodsaw, 106, Wells	8-1
xDolly Val, 109, no boy	8-1
cCardinalis, 108, Ashcroft	2½-1
xCarnarvon, 112, Packer	6-1
cxFloat Away, 102, Taylor	2½-1
bxProph, 103, Prehm	10-1
xMany Stings, 112, Harrell	2-1
bW. W. Adams entry.	
cP. L. Kelley entry.	

SIXTH RACE

All Lady, 112, McCombs	3-1
xBasque, 110, Packer	5-1
Betico, 112, Snider	15-1
xSan Antioca, 104, Taylor	3-1
Taken, 115, Ashcroft	8-1
Dark Beau, 107, Winn	8-1
St. Moritz, 112, Robart	20-1
Old Nassau, 112, Rosen	12-1
Count Maurice, 112, Meade	6-1
Lovick, 112, no boy	20-1
xDouble R., 107, Wells	10-1
xToney's Girl, 107, McRoberts	20-1

SEVENTH RACE

Camaraderie, 116, Yarberry	20-1
xDon Cossack, 111, Packer	20-1
xRegisterite, 108, Harrell	20-1
xOut of Fire, 108, Taylor	8-1
xReminding, 108, LeBlanc	3-1
xOffender, 111, McRoberts	8-5
Brass Monkey, 113, Kenney	15-1
xFlushing, 111, Wells	3-1
xDesafuero, 111, no boy	10-1
Wayaloft, 113, Robart	20-1
xAssist, 108, Allgaier	10-1
Nedeego, 107, Meloche	20-1

EIGHTH RACE

Merry Kin, 113, Atkinson	12-1
Dark Prince, 113, Jacobs	2-1
xPhone, 105, McRoberts	20-1
Court, 113, Gonzalez	20-1
xNarise, 105, Winn	6-1
xWhipstitch, 108, Allgaier	8-1
xIvory Tip, 108, Tayolr	3-1
Flat Rock, 113, no boy	20-1
Blade Edge, 113, McCoy	20-1
xChameleon, 102, Packer	8-1
xBrilliant Rock, 108, Harrell	10-1
xErins Sun, 108, Prehm	10-1
xApprentice allowance claimed. Listed.	

Weather clear; track good.

Program Selections At Narragansett Park

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

1—Mattapony, Viajero, Westy's Hero.

2—Wildmute, Miss Mogul, Looking Glass.

3—Calling, Fair Time, Sadie F.

4—Jair, Dinner Jacket, Gallant Stroke.

5—Many Stings, Cardinalis, Gino Rex.

6—Basque, Dark Beau, Sun Antioca.

7—Registerite, Flushing, Out of Fire.

8—Ivory Tip, Narise, Phone.

Wilson Gives Duke To Many Sting

By DAVE WILSON

(Selections for fast track)

BEST BET—MANY STINGS, 5TH RACE

NARRAGANSETT PARK, Pawtucket R. I., Nov. 7—Many Stings, a stretch-running sprinter from the Kentucky stable of L. J. Marks, came up a warm paddock tip in last Saturday's Worcester Handicap, but he had little or no chance in the running, being knocked sideways at the break by Sun Egret and subsequently sloughed on the far turn.

Tossing the above effort into the ashcan and taking Rockingham Park form as a criterion, Many Stings figures to run away and hide from second-flight sprinters such as encountered in today's Saunderstown Purse, another spree of six furlongs.

FIRST—Mattapony, My Gracious, Viajero

MATTAPONY picked up 108 pounds and skipped six panels in 1:13 2-5 to win going away from Petline and other platers in her only start of the current meeting. This L. E. Ogle colorbearer is picking up only two additional pounds, and looks the part of a blazing cinch to triumph over the same caliber of rivals. MY GRACIOUS, on top form, shapes up as the most formidable of the contenders. VIAJERO won his last start, but there was little or nothing behind him.

SECOND — Looking Glass, Wildmute, Smilin Jack

LOOKING GLASS, on the inside in her last race, was shut off at the start, but she closed like a runaway express to finish third to Coast to Coast and Sun Ivy when clear. In my book, "The Mirror" was several hours the best filly. WILDMUTE won his last race over a heavy track, beating the top selection. However, the son of Transmute will have a weight shift of eight pounds against his chances. SMILIN JACK moves down the class ladder.

THIRD — Bess B., Posterity, Balko's Maid

Shooting for a price and expect to get it if BESS B. can run back to her recent effort behind Sun Antioch. True Bess is moving up the claiming ladder, but, in your envoy's book, the Woolford colorbearer's prior start was vastly superior to anything turned in by any of this field. POSTERITY and BALKO'S MAID shape up as named.

FOURTH—Cyrus P., Genie Palatine, Cautivo

Last Saturday CYRUS P. found his true racing legs, and he ran right out of the world to finish a bangup fourth to Ferdinand, Star of Padula and Radio Gold. Cyrus P. is shedding weight to the tune of seven pounds in this affair, and he figures to kiss the judge smackdap atop his bald dome. GENIE PALATINE and CAUTIVO shape as the main dangers.

FIFTH—Many Stings, Float Away, Short Cake

If MANY STINGS bites the dust, the winner may turn up in FLOAT AWAY. The latter finished ahead of the top selection in the above race. Back at Salem, however, it was a different story. He took a sound licking from the top selection with 18 pounds in his favor. SHORT CAKE, along lines of improvement, is a keen possibility.

SIXTH—San Antioca, All Lady, Taken

SAN ANTIOCA'S only start of the meeting was a humdinger. At the end of a mile and a sixteenth journey timed in 1:45 2-5, he was only a length behind Ozark. The speedcharts accord him a whole skyful of stars in company of this sort. ALL LADY has accouted for two straight races with plenty in reserve, but neither of those efforts match the splendid performance turned in by the top selection. TAKEN, on good sprint races, for the remainder.

SEVENTH—Offender, Flushing Desafuero

Although usually a lead horse, OFFENDER came from behind in his most recent start, and just failed to get up in time to nail a stout finisher like Florian 2nd. FLUSHING, likewise, closed a big gap in the above race to snare third honors. DESAFUERO may come up the good thing.

EIGHTH—Dark Prince, Ivory Tip, Up And Up

DARK PRINCE came from China to finish third to Epitath and Come Home in a swiftly-run six furlongs the other day. At the finish, the Prince was outstriding his rivals two for one, and the increased yardage of this number should prove right to his very measure. Contention, if any, should be furnished by IVORY TIP and UP AND UP.

Joe & Asbestos

By KEN KLING

Asbestos cashed his bet yesterday on Cania. Today's horse starts at Pimlico. It is Mae 14-16-26 and the old boy slips $5 win, $5 third on this one. The Roll advanced to $132.

Today's code goes in seventh race at Pimlico, entries for which follow:

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a half (16):

1 Turkish Br'd	111	9 Mahiewe	111
2 xPrimonid	100	10 Spotless	108
3 Campo Falso	111	11 xEasiest Way	109
4 aPine Tag	105	12 xEly'g Zelma	106
5 xBon'ie Vixen	103	13 xGlyral	109
6 Seorla	105	14 Rebellious	105
7 Artist	105	15 Bounty	108
8 xUvaide	115	16 xaKingsem	109

aW. G. Jones entry.

Narragansett Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

1 xNop'sa Rojo	107	9 Magic Dream	110
2 xNeconda	107	10 Gay Hour	113
3 Wood Blaze	113	11 Yellow Dust	108
4 Dancing Light	111	12 Sea Miss	108
5 Gaudy	108	Also eligible:	
6 xManyatime	108	13 Saxolite	111
7 Count Fitz	116	14 Donnagina	110
8 Rose Guzel	108		

SECONL RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, maidens, six furlongs:

1 xNop'sa Rojo	107	9 Magic Dream	110
2 xNeconda	107	10 Gay Hour	113
3 Wood Blaze	113	11 Yellow Dust	108
4 Dancing Light	111	12 Sea Miss	108
5 Gaudy	108	Also eligible:	
6 xManyatime	108	13 Saxolite	111
7 Count Fitz	116	14 Donnagina	110
8 Rose Guzel	108		

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

1 xFlag Post	108	9 Peon	116
2 Holton	113	10 xSaxonby	108
3 Denote	110	11 xSavant	108
4 xMy Day	105	12 xWise Dec'on	108
5 xCantamore	111	Also eligible:	
6 Jean C.	110	13 Lib'ty's Love	113
7 Horsepower	113	14 Skyrunner	113
8 xOil Course	111	15 xRaceway	x108

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1100, claiming, two-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards:

1 Mumbis	113	7 Aizura	110
2 Maechance	116	8 xTranslady	97
3 Shalleen	108	9 xLau'na Lyon	105
4 xCoase to C'at	103	10 Crack Favor	114
5 Circus	110	11 xTexstar	105
6 Pari-Ernest	107		

FIFTH RACE—$1300, allowances, three-year-olds and up, "The Fire Island," six furlongs.

1 Cardinalia	113	6 xMillie M.	110
2 Heather Time	107	7 axMar Le	111
3 Cheneo	107	8 xRange Dust	108
4 xDunade	111	9 Range Dust	113
5 xGay Balko	108		

aL. J. Marks entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

1 Prince Derek	112	5 Trina	109
2 xSir Mowlee	104	6 Palamede	115
3 xWest Acre	104	7 xFriendly Paul	104
4 xOil Guard	101	8 Milk Punch	115

SEVENTH RACE — $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

1 xMerna	105	9 Panalong	116
2 Liberty Torch	110	10 Conrad Mann	113
3 xGen. L.	102	11 xDamica	108
4 xCleaneas	111	12 Golden Gower	113
5 Hasty Wire	113	Also eligible:	
6 Must Be	113	13 xBosonia	105
7 xFlorian 2d	111	14 xMobcap	108
8 Steel King	116		

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

1 Mundi	107	11 xChance King	111
2 Totin' Home	107	12 xSam Alex'er	111
3 xHot Metal	105	Also eligible:	
4 xVelstar	108	13 Sunabell	110
5 Brown Chain	107	14 xCupid's A'w	105
6 xLast R'ance	108	15 Shantime	113
7 Nadir	116	16 xAnya	108
8 xMary Vito	108	17 The Triumvir	116
9 xArmstrong	111	18 Star Marvel	110
10 Hasty Rose	107		

SUB RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

1 xRayeart	113	11 Moralist	114
2 xSpicy Dance	111	12 xAlmarine	108
3 Fight On	116	Also eligible:	
4 Ajenglow	113	13 Eva R.	113
5 Lady Demo't	113	14 Air Eddy	110
6 xWoodbridge	108	15 xSpring Away	108
7 Blue Flame	116	16 Bold Pirate	116
8 xFlying Orp's	108	17 Khayyam	114
9 Count Rae	116	18 Kindacorn	113
10 Park'd Chief	110		

xApprentice allowance claimed. Listed.

FOOTBALL FLASHES

By BILL GRIMES

A few weeks ago, Dick Harlow was winding up his connections with Harvard.

Now, they say, "Ducky" Pond is on his way out at Yale.

While Dame Rumor made no mention of Richard Cresson's successor the back stage gossip at New Haven has none other than Dr. J. B. "Jock" Sutherland going to Yale.

Yale hasn't been impressive on the gridiron this fall. The Elis didn't even look good beating Columbia and Army and they were completely outclassed by what is supposed to be a mediocre Dartmouth team.

DICK HARLOW

If Jock Sutherland goes to New Haven, football at Harvard, Yale and Princeton will be in the hands of non-graduates.

Princeton was the first Big Three member to abandon graduate coaches. Then came Harvard and now they say Yale will fall in line.

Some year ago, Princeton discovered that the athletic budget was taking a licking trying to function on one major home game, Harvard and Yale on alternate years. Palmer Stadium was a white elephant so all branches of athletics were curtailed to some extent.

Princeton signed Fritz Crisler as head coach and by a strange coincidence an army of outstanding football players enrolled the next fall. And, the Tigers began to climb back into the football picture. Crisler produced some great teams at Princeton and the schedule makers went commercial.

Then, Harvard drafted Dick Harlow from Western Maryland. To most Harvard football followers, Dick Harlow was practically unknown, as was Western Maryland. But the Crimson hasn't played ball with Harlow as Princeton did with Crisler. The powers that be did get a non-Harvard man for head coach but failed to get any worthwhile players.

Now, they say, Yale will bring Sutherland to New Haven. Possibly, the former Pittsburgh Panther coach can make a winning eleven out of the material at Yale. But, if he cannot, then Yale better go out and get him some talent.

Yale's athletic plant is far more extensive and much more costly to operate than those at either Harvard or Princeton.

For some years, Yale has been playing commercial schedules. Of course, the authorities deny any such contention. But, whenever an athletic committee opens up with Columbia, Penn, Army and Michigan, its decision was not prompted by any idea of having the squad well schooled for Dartmouth.

FINANCES PARAMOUNT

The committee had just one thought in mind, the financial returns. When Fordham, N. Y. U. and Columbia started to bring big name elevens into New York City, Princeton realized that unless it stepped up its calibre of football, it couldn't compete with the attractions staged in Gotham.

And, Fordham, N. Y. U. and Columbia have been cutting into Yale's football revenue for years.

Fortunately for Harvard, none of the local colleges has been able to develop big time elevens. Yet, because of the poor Crimson teams, the attendance figures have fallen off alarmingly.

In the old days, football fans went to Harvard, Yale and Princeton games because they wished to mingle with the elite. They were not even well posted enough on the game to appreciate that they were getting short changed as far as football was concerned.

PICK GRID SPOTS

But today, the football enthusiasts shop around. They know when Harvard, Yale and Princeton have worthwhile football elevens. And, when they figure that Boston College, Holy Cross, Fordham, N. Y. U. or Columbia have better attractions to offer, they do not hesitate to turn a cold shoulder on the Cambridge, New Haven and Princeton affairs.

Unless Harvard begins to give football fans a better run for their money in the very near future, Crimson elevens are destined to play to thousands of empty seats every Saturday afternoon.

Frank Leahy

And, Yale is in the same predicament. The Elis cannot show a profit playing to local crowds any more than Harvard can avoid slipping into the "red" if its drawing powers is restricted to Cambridge.

Yale's largest revenue comes from New York, and the same, of course, is true of Princeton. It's an hour and a half ride by train from Gotham to New Haven and also to Princeton.

FORDHAM HAS CALL

If Fordham should be playing, say, Alabama in New York and a poor Yale or Princeton eleven were at home with almost any outstanding attraction, football fans would not take 90-minute train rides in preference to 20 minutes in the subway.

So, if they hope to compete with the counter attractions in New York, Yale and Princeton must have something to offer. And Harvard will be up against the same proposition if either Frank Leahy or Pat Hanley develops Boston College and Boston University into Big Time teams.

NEW POST TIME 1:15

Saturday's Great Feature Event

RHODE ISLAND HANDICAP

For $10,000 Added

GRANDSTAND $1.00 CLUBHOUSE $1.50

8 RACES DAILY

NARRAGANSETT PARK

PAWTUCKET RHODE ISLAND

Pimlico Mutuels

FOR MONDAY, NOV. 6

1—2—7 Races	$158.10
1—2—3—5—7 Races	$196.00
7 Races	$275.10

Wilson Clicking

For consistency, there is not another handicapper in the nation like him.

After leading the field at Rockingham, the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser ace continues his startling successes at Narragansett Park.

Wilson picked four winners on the Saturday card, and followed it up with five more on Monday.

Here are his Monday winners:

1—CANIA (BEST BET) $6.30
4—DUST TO DUST—$5.30
5—POWERS GOURAUD—$5.10
7—BOW AND ARROW—$7.30
8—SIR WINDSOR—$8.40

That's why newsboys cry:
WIN WITH WILSON!

Bill Edson Solves Problem For Amateur Deer Hunters

By DARK MONTREAL

One thing few amateur deer hunters ever stop to think about—until they have to—is the problem of what to do with a 200-pound buck or doe after they have killed it.

Then they suddenly wake up to the fact that a couple of hundredweight of venison is a hefty load for a "city sport" to handle.

And the spot where their prey has chosen to expire is apt to be a long way from camp.

In the pictures on the calendars the cartridge companies print annually, Indian guides and other sturdy backwoodsmen are often shown trotting blithely across country with dead deer festooned around their shoulders like a fashion model's fur neckpiece.

But it's harder than it looks.

So here's a timely word of advice from Bill Edson of Dennysville, Me.

Well known to Boston anglers as one of New England's champion flycasters, Edson puts rod and line aside, this time of year, for a .30-30 rifle.

WIFE SCORES HIT

But first deer scored by the family, during the present open season, was shot by Bill's wife, Mrs. Dorothy Edson.

Week-ending at Dennysville, George Woodruff, Boston INS Newsphoto boss, wanted to snap a picture of the misses and the kill.

"Go ahead," suggested husband Bill. "And show me hauling the critter home to the larder.

"That's the way to do it. Drag 'em, don't carry 'em.

"If you've got a rope, fine. If you haven't, use a belt or a gun strap or anything else you can improvise.

"Get a hitch on the deer's neck, and pull it head first. That's so the stiff hairs of the hide will point back and act like runners instead of like brakes.

"Of course, if you're way out in the woods somewhere, you can lighten the load by paunching the animal and removing the entrails. If there's snow, it sometimes helps to cut a big pine or spruce bough and roll the carcass on that.

TRIPOD BIG HELP

"You can pull the bough along, butt first, like a toboggan.

"On the other hand, if you're too far from camp to try to carry the meat in, you can hang it up s fe for the night by cutting three poles about 10 feet long, tying their tips together, lashing the deer's hind legs to the apex of this tripod, then hoisting it to standing position by pushing one pole at a time. You get a leverage that way, and you can finally get the tripod upright and the deer swinging clear of the ground.

"Then next day you can come back with help and cut the animal up."

• • •

Big event on the current week's entertainment program for Boston dog and gun addicts is a lecture being given tonight at the Boston Y. M. C. A. in Huntington ave.

William Earnden Foster will speak on the subject of "Bird Dogs and Field Trials."

Long an editor of Hunting and Fishing Magazine, Bill Foster is one of New England's foremost authorities on hunting dogs. He is also a topnotch illustrator, with a special flair for outdoor sketches.

His lecture at the Y. M. C. A. tonight is one of a series sponsored by the Massachusetts Fish and Game Association. Admission is free. But you have to get a ticket. They're obtainable for the asking at the Y. M. C. A. and at most downtown sporting goods stores.

In the mail:

An invitation to the Stoughton Fish and Game Club's big annual turkey shoot, Sunday, Nov. 19—that's a week from this coming Sunday—at the Welch Memorial Fish and Game Preserve, just off the Stoughton-Taunton highway.

"Turn right at McCues Bridge, you can't miss it," says the invitation card.

There'll be hot clam chowder, 100 prize turkeys, and rifle, pistol, skeet and trap contests.

LESSON NO. 1—Here's Bill Edson of Dennysville, Me., showing you how to haul a 200-pound doe home to camp. And trailing meekly along is Mrs. Dorothy Edson, Bill's wife, who went out and shot the animal after Bill had come back empty-handed. But Bill says, "Shucks, anybody can kill a deer. It's toting the carcass that calls for a real he-man."

Today's Race Scratches

AT NARRAGANSETT PARK

1—Light Cruiser, Erech, Ramrod, Flying Breeze, My Gracious, Open Book.

2—Sun Ivy, Militea, Pagan Lake, Palmera T., Gay Frank, Rescued.

3—Bess B., Some Good, Weepor, Equerry, Ball o' Fire, Negra Mia.

5—Millie M., Short Cake.

6—Gold Mesh.

7—Principessa, Sure Swift, Harvey G. O., Khay, Bold Pirate, Ernie Manzer.

8—Tepin, Goldfin, Up and Up, Silas, Last Romance, Joy Flag.

9—Declared off.

Weather clear; track good.

AT PIMLICO

1—High Crest, Yannie Sid, Darkmehus, Canon Blast.

2—Streamer, Whoosh, Symbolic, Cotillion.

3—Promoter.

4—Greeny, The Lake, My Elsie, Pandonna, Soldierette.

6—Lickety Split.

7—Prismoid, Spotless, Bounty, Ringsem.

8—Westchester, Night Watch, Valveta, Satin Marvel.

Weather clear; track slow.

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Fred Harney, Toledo manager for four years, named to manage St. Louis Browns for 1939. Bill Southworth chosen to manage Rochester International League Club.

THREE YEARS AGO—Fred Perry, British tennis ace turned pro, signed contract with Fred Hunter and S. Howard Voshell for Winter tour.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Prescott S. Brush, New York, nominated for president of United States Golf Association to succeed Herbert Jaques, Boston.

Advertisement

When Your Dog Begins to Scratch

YOU OWE HIM **Relief**

Don't blame the weather or animal nature when your dog scratches and sheds his coat continuously. It isn't nature's way at all.

A dog's blood may be continuously affected by impurities, produced by the restraint of domestic life, improper food, lack of natural exercise and impaired elimination. These conditions act to set up an intense irritation in the nerve endings of his skin. No wonder he is fretful, nervous. He is in torment.

He looks to YOU for help and you can give it—QUICKLY

Rex Hunters Tasteless **Dog Powders** in sanitary capsules provide blood tonic elements and a reconstructive for dogs of all breeds, any age. Given regularly on Saturday each week they act to quickly relieve disorders due to lack of proper conditioning that cause scratching, loose coat, listlessness, poor appetite, bad breath and skin irritations. They work to make your pet happier, healthier and more contented.

Inexpensive and easy to administer, **Rex Hunters Dog Powders**—the prescription of a prominent English Veterinary Surgeon, are for sale at leading Drug Stores and Pet Shops. Their well-directed action should show a quick effect. You may never know how fine your dog can be until you have tried them. Ask for **Rex Hunters Dog Powders—Keep Dogs Fit.**

If unable to obtain locally send 25c or $1 to **J. Rilgers & Co., Dept. 897, Binghamton, N. Y.**

GIRL STUDENT FOUND DEAD

STORY ON PAGE 3

2 CENTS

Treasury: Nov. 7 (AP)
Balance 1,957,786,955
Receipts 4,422,276

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

FAIR RAIN SNOW CLOUDY

FULL LAST Q NEW FIRST Q

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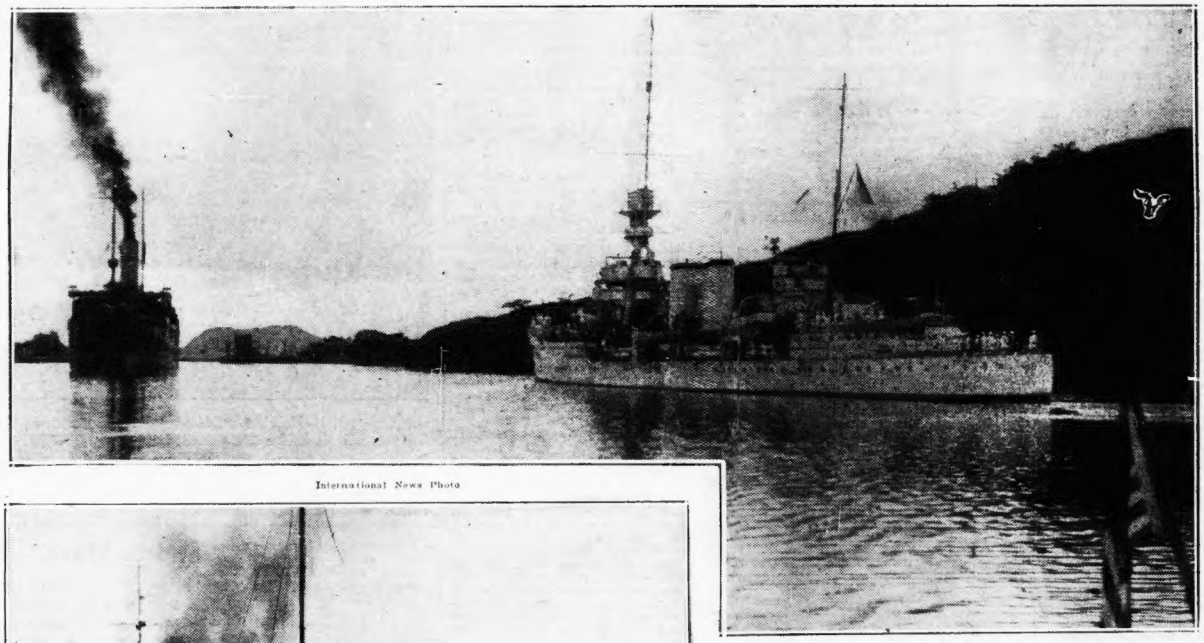
BOSTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1939

Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice



International News Photo

Visible Proof that Britain patrols the South Atlantic for Nazi sea raiders is this picture of the H. M. S. Despatch, right, passing through Panama Canal. At left is British merchantman

New Troops for defense of Panama Canal arrive in Canal Zone aboard U. S. Transport Chateau Thierry. New England troops are among the new contingents.

International News Photo

Spunky 7-year-old Bruce Crozier is pictured in Holbrook, Ariz., hospital where he is recovering from exposure after being lost in wilderness six days . . . He walked into hunter's camp while posse of 150 searched for him.

International News Photo